on my milk in thoroughness of skimming over my other method. A. A. DUNKLEE. South Vernon, Vt., Narch 7, 1896.

hand operation or readily changed to be run by any power, ghly practical Sheep or Dog Power, ESCRIBE FULLY. THEY ARE FREE. LING AGENTS WANTED.

HINE CO., Bellows Falls, Vermont.

In New Vineyard, Feb. 14. Johnnie Stewart, 0 years. ewry, Feb. 15, Mrs. L. W. Kilgore. rrington, Feb. 21, Roy H. Jordan, aged s, only son of Edwin H. and Carrie E.

Jordan.
In Orland, Feb. 12, George W. Mason. aged 47 years, 4 months.
In Portland, Feb. 22, Mrs. Nellie M. Hinds, wife of Peter W. Condon, aged 31 years, 11 months; Feb. 22, Mrs. Charlotte R. widow of the late Solomon Shaw, of Springfield, Mass, and daughter of the late Robert P. Marr of Scarboro, aged 87 years; Feb. 23, Mrs. William Shaw, aged 66 years, 2 months; Feb. 24, John, only child of Chas. F. and Nellie Creamer, aged 76 years; Feb. 23, Mrs. William M., son of Jos. A. and Rosa E. Tuttle, aged 3 months; Feb. 24, James Richardson, aged 75 yesrs; Feb. 22, William M., son of Jos. A. and Rosa E. Tuttle, aged 3 months; Feb. 24, Aunia, daughter of Julian and Theresa Dupreis, aged 6 years, 6 months; Feb. 24, Mrs. david Gyears, 6 months; Feb. 24, Mrs. david Gyears, 6 months; Feb. 25, William M., son of Jos. A. Carlott, A. Gregoria, aged 35 years; Feb. 21, Edward Batchelder, aged 75 years, 11 months; Feb. 26, Mrs. Lucy 10 months; Feb. 26, Mrs. Lucy 10 months; Feb. 26, Mrs. Lucy 10 months; Feb. 26, Mrs. Lucy 4, wife of Thomas Lynch, aged 75 years; Feb. 24, Richard G. Berry, aged 49 years, 2 months; Feb. 25, Jerome E. Feb. 26, Mrs. Lucy 4, wife of Thomas Lynch, aged 75 years; Feb. 24, Richard G. Berry, aged 49 years, 2 months; Feb. 25, Jerome E. Feb. 26, Mrs. Lucy 4, wife of Thomas Lynch, aged 75 years; Feb. 24, Richard G. Berry, aged 49 years, 2 months; Feb. 25, Jerome E. Feb. 26, Heard A. R. Landson E. S. Lan In Orland, Feb. 12, George W. Mason, aged to Miss of Bar

to In Somerville, Mass., Feb. 21, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Folsom, aged 13 months.
In Somerville, Mass., Feb. 21, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Folsom, aged 74 years, formerly lived in Eastport, Me. In St. George, Feb. 15, Mrs. Hannah M. Smalley, aged 68 years, 10 months. In Surry, Feb. 19, Mrs. Lucretia F. Trundy, aged 84 years, 7 months.
In Standish, Feb. 19, John Doane Higgins, aged 71 years.
In Skowhegan, Feb. 12, George B. Goodrich, aged 34 years, 4 months.
In Stroudwater, Feb. 20, Joseph C. Powkersed 69 years, 8 months

aged 69 years, 8 months. In Saco, Feb. 23, John Moulton, aged 80 n. nbard of ardiner; lit, both In Scarboro, Feb. 25, George Mitchell, aged In Ceatron, to see the control of the control of the control of J. N. and Isadore Tilton, aged 7 years. 4 months.

In Westbrook, Feb. 19, Mrs. Lulie A., wife of Sewall P. Winslow, aged 37 years, In Waldoboro, Feb. 18, Mrs. Catherine B. Peshon. to Miss

to Miss Patrick dishard Harrichias. Freeman, Feb. 19, Mrs. Riley Huff, aged 26 years. In West Freeman, Feb. 19, Mrs. Riley Huff, aged 26 years. In Waldo, Feb. 23, Phebe B. Stephenson, aged 76 years, 3 months. In West Summer, Feb. 16, George Bisbee, aged 67 years, 11 months. In Waterville, March 2, Mrs. Georgia Lawrence Averill, wife of Roscoe F. Averill, aged vis.

ACCIDENTS.

F. Wey-Julia A.

ng, aged

ander C.

Barker,

owdlear.

tts, aged

wn, aged

, aged 81

rg, widow years. mas Vin-

M. Otis,

cAllister

d Marsh Belle Burke, employed in a house on to Miss South street, Portland, was badly to Miss burned about the head and arms, Saturday afternoon. Her clothing caught M. D., of fire, and she was a mass of flames when rescued. She is reported out of danger. Andrew J. Dolliff, a member of the Board of Common Councilmen, and one of Biddeford's best known citizens, died ed Blake Rozier. Rozier.

Sunday, under peculiar circumstances.
He started early in the afternoon to
drive to Goodwin's Mills, to visit a sister. His son was with him. The

horse, a spirited animal, made a sudden turn from the main road into the lane leading to the residence of John R. Lowell, a brother-in-law of Mr. Dolliff, about three miles from Goodwin's Mills. and the sleigh tipping, Mr. Dolliff was thrown out. His son seized the reins and stopped the horse, and then went to ritt, aged his father's assistance. Mr. Dolliff lay were no bruises upon him. taken into the house and every effort made to revive him, but in vain. He was 54 years of age. He was probably dead when he struck the ground.

The little daughter of Albert S. Davis child of years, 6 Kidder, 84 years, ing off from one ahead on which she had

tis, aged aged 70 g. infant his. in the schooner "Leading Breeze," from Bayside for New York, with a cargo of turnips, put into Portland, Saturday on the school an injured sailor named was bending over to fasten the main sheet, when a line parted and a block attached to it swung along the deck with terrible force. The hook on the block struck Norton at the base of the It also knocked him down and his face struck the deck hard enough to be badly aged 90 bruised. The injured sailor was uncon

aged 78 scious for some time, and after regaining his senses, suffered the most intense pain, and the captain decided to land him at Portland, where he could be sent to the Marine hospital.

Ben Bachelder, one of the clerks in Harrigan's store in Houlton, met with Harrigan's store in Houlton, met with quite a serious accident on Friday. A piece of falling board striking him in the face drove a nail into the cheek bone just below the eye, besides cutting his While Thomas McCann, one of sons of Daniel E. McCann, was at work in his father's shop in Portland, Thurs day, a screw driver with which he was

working, slipped and entered his eye, in-flicting an ugly wound. flicting an ugly wound.

A man named Arthur Roach, said to be a cattleman employed by the Grand Trunk, broke his leg in or near the Grand Trunk yard in Portland, last week. Dr. H. D. Averill in stepping on board

a moving train, Friday night, at Mt. Desert ferry, lost his balance and the train ran over his foot, taking off his aged 74 rs. Mary Edward Loring of North Perry, a

Whitten,
Edw. D.
24, CorW. MoulA gaed 81

aged 81 across three bones, and nearly severing the toe.

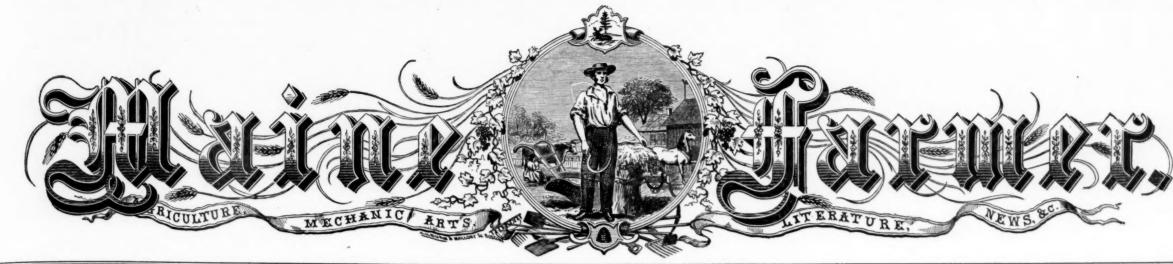
The obituary addresses delivered upon the occasion of the death of a member of Congress cost the government a good deal of money. Usually 12,000 copies are printed, with a steel plate portrait of the deceased, fifty of which, bound in full morocco with gilt edges, are for the family of the dead coverage. ins, aged family of the dead congress cost of obituary volumes in the fifty-first congress was over \$50,000.

20, Víola I. Stuart, George Spencer's farm buildings and their contents, in Wells, were burned, fant son Feb. 21, Monday. The live stock was saved.

erick W. Loss, \$1200; fully insured. ght, aged aged 24 HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver lib.

Billousness, Indigestion, Headache.

A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.



RADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN.

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

ors were present from Dexter Grange,

who gave us words of good cheer for the

order there. A class of 26 were in-

structed in the fifth degree. The ad-

dress of welcome by Sister Augusta

Jackson was very good, and we regret

that we cannot forward it with the re-

sponse for publication. The response

Brothers and Sisters of East Sanger

We are still striving to walk in the

No. 19.

Vol. LXV.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1897.

Maine Karmer. English market.

Mr. Charles S. Pope of Manchester from his crop of apples of last season. Houlton is solving the good roads

hem to breaking stone for the streets. A correspondent in Connecticut in

mires for a variety of field corn known as the "Shaw corn." Does any one know anything about such a corn? The candid, cool and conservative senti-

cattle, showed plainly that Maine didn't scare worth a cent. Massachusetts State Grange joins with Society is to stand back in its own

It looks very much like descending to insignificant matters for the Committee on Agriculture to report a bill requiring that "sheep shall be sheared before July 1st." The next thing should be an act requiring legislators to go to breakfast

The first prize butter, scoring 95 day each. Who says turnips cannot be the product?

Peach buds will go through a zero will kill them. What is it that kills?

The screed for compulsory tuberculin test on cattle has had its run and been set aside. At the hearing before the Massachusetts legislature on tuberculosis not a person appeared to advocate that extreme measure. The proposition of using the test only on request of the Board of Cattle Commissioners, who claimed that farmers in that State had had good cause for grievance.

Prof. C. S. Plumb, Director of the learn much from them. of live stock.

"Agricola" claimed that farmers can dred dollars' worth of seed from a firm

THE KIEFFER PEAR.

giving some orders for Kieffer pear trees. Do they really understand what they are about, or are they depending on the agent whose only object of course is to sell? We saw this pear from many Maine gardens last autumn. It is hardy and will bear. But our seasons are too

NICHOLS APPLE. At the Winthrop exhibition there was question of highway improvement and plate of appear of problem of hired help on the climatized and better accustomed to the following officers for the ensuing year: that it be conducted in the interest of the interest plate of apples on exhibition from road repairs, the argument is made that Monmouth known locally by the name all the money and labor that has been given above. It is grown to a consider-expended in the keeping of roads in reto the apple is of the size and we have never seen it to be a native.

The apple is of the size and we have never seen it to be a native.

The apple is of the size and we have never seen it to be a native.

The apple is of the size and we have never seen it to be a native.

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The apple is of the size and we have never seen it to be a native. and an amusing dialogue by members. The apple is of the size and nearly the shape of the Baldwin, tapering slightly. In color it is bright red all over with quite large light dots. Apple harder than Baldwin, very heavy, all over with quite large light dots. Apple harder than Baldwin, very heavy, core almost solid; flesh fine grain, juicy and crisp, lively pleasant acid flavor.

We understand it to be a native. The representation is made, and we have never seen it tefuted, that were the roads thoroughly built in the first place, crushed stone subject by our readers.

Reported for the Maine Farmer. Schegg. Ca. 1, 1896, to Dec. 31, 1896, 332 lbs., 15 0Z.

Reported for the Maine Farmer. PISCATAQUIS POMONA.

Reported for the Maine Farmer. Schegg. Ca. 1, 1896, to Dec. 31, 1896, 332 lbs., 15 0Z.

Reported for the Maine Farmer. PISCATAQUIS POMONA.

Reported for the Maine Farmer. The next meeting will be with Valley Grange the third Thursday that park, Bluehill, June 10th, July 6th, August 11th, the fair Sept. 21, 22 and and the price of the saved, and we should have the benefit of these model roads indefinitely without further cost.

Will the writer of the article on artichokes which appeared in the issue of Jan. 8th, inform through the Farmer subject by our readers.

No of the first place, crushed stone and park, Bluehill, June 10th, July 6th, August 11th, the fair Sept. 21, 22 and August 11th, the fair Sept. 21, 22 and August 11th, the fair Sept. 21, 22 and and park, Bluehill, June 10th, July 6th, August 11th, the fair Sept. 21, 22 and and park, Bluehill, June 10th, July 6th, August 11th, the fair Sept. 21, 22 and and park, Bluehill, June 10th, July 6th, August 11th, the fair Sept. 21, 22 and and park, Bluehill, June 10th, July 6th, August 11th, the fair Sept. 21, 22 and and park, Bluehill, June 10th, July 6th, August 11th, the fair Sept. 21, 22 and and park, Bluehill, June 10th, July 6th, August 11th, the fair Sept. 21, 22 and and park, Bluehill, June 10th, July 6th, August 11th, the fair Sept. 21, 22 and and park,

Good, to very good. Fruit very hand- from the simple dirt track rounded by some. It must be a taking apple in the plough and scraper to the most perfect

variety. Will some of our readers in up to the standard of condition when evaporated two tons of the dried fruit Monmouth give us the origin, habits of first built. Cost of repair never can be York has furnished the Tucf, Field and J., and saw there a herd of Normandy growth and hardiness of tree, whether a overcome or outlived. Even the best Furm with a clear, and highly interesting cattle. I was very much pleased with good bearer, and any other facts of im- constructed railroad, with its perfect statement of his efforts to raise the standproblem. It yards its tramps, and sets portance concerning it? There was not drainage, its provisions against frost and ard of milk and butter production in the result of the investigations of my

FARMERS' INSTITUTES

county paper that he always attends the be kept in its perfect condition by watchfarmers' institutes when within reach, ful care and continued expense. but he must say that he is losing confiment shown at the hearing on diseases of dence in their practical value to the lay advocated for thoroughly constructed farmer. Fluent talkers, rather than prac- highways is good roads, and not immuntical farmers engaged in conducting the ity from further expense in keeping them business, are selected for speakers, and in repair. This cost will ever follow from 4,500 pounds to (in 1805) 5,609 they mislead by painting the work in them, and as a rule the higher the stanthe Worcester Agricultural Society in higher colors than experience will war- dard of the roads the greater will be the holding a State Grange Fair at Worces- rant. The poultry expert talks of eggs at cost of keeping them up to that standard. ter, to open August 31st. The Bay State thirty to thirty-six cents a dozen, while

turns. It is not our purpose to question, but some of this criticism is well taken. things. Still there are two sides to the question points, at the Fredericton, N. B., winter of what the character of institute work butter exhibit, was made from cows fed should be. There is no section of the at the time one-half bushel of turnips a State where the farmers are better informed in both the theory and the pracfed without characteristically flavoring tice of farming than in the Piscataquis valley, and the farmer in question is one of these. The object of institute work killed by the cold? Possibly none may The instruction must come largely be killed at twenty degrees above zero, through elucidation of principles inlife. Yet they freeze in both cases, portant work. Bacon commanded, "Burn those books! they contain no temperature all right, but twenty below principles;" and there is a bit of sound philosophy in the Baconian decree. There are principles governing all successful work. It matters not who disowner of the cattle was supported by braces up against the truth because it

er be left for the individual Guernsey and Shetland Islands, and farmer to apply in his own case according years when the hired help is actually firm it. which furnishes clean seed, and were so well pleased with the result that this looked upon as better entitled to the the farmer with means will find it to his

Tuberculosis was looked upon as better entitled to the farmer with means will find the farmer with means will find to the farmer with means will find the farmer with means will find to the farmer with means will find the farmer with means wil law to attend to what is their own involved. Farmers are therefore justipass by, and the reaction is sure to come been reported. fied in listening with more confidence, which tilts the balance in the other di-Maine planters of fruit trees are still practical side of farming to the man who ready for a generous response.

paints his pictures only.

and crisp, lively pleasant acid flavor. Whatever the grade of the road built, oblige

McAdam, they all need constant atten-We would like to learn more of this tion and an annual outlay to keep them

Thus what is gained by the large out-

A vast economy can be exercised in the the dairy lecturer talks wisely of beef expenditure of money raised for repairs, types and dairy types and makes up his and at the same time a still further imcase on 400 pound cows with the butter proved condition maintained, by a more sold at thirty cents a pound, while he watchful care throughout the year. It condemns as worthless the general pur- costs less to guard against a road getting pose cow on which the farmers in their out of repair than it does to put it in actual work are making their best re- good condition after the damage. Those butter. having the charge of highways the coming year will do well to consider these

HIRING HELP ON THE FARM.

"I greatly need help on my farm, and rould like to have the labor question discussed in the Farmer," writes a young

farmer. The price of nearly all the staple productions of the farm have ruled low is two-fold-to instruct and to encourage. the past year and must continue measurably so for a year to come. At the same time the price of such labor as a from it was much greater than now. cost. Hence with a young farmer but

carry on a farm and keep up its condileast labor. This system can be easily I expect these cattle to give much bet-In the discussions going on over the to the attention of those who are consid- low, as this year they have become ac- Agricultural Society have elected the will stand by the college and demand the paper by Sister L. J. Hobbs was very farm.

DAIRY CATTLE BREEDING. Opinions of a Noted Authority.

Milking Machines Wanted. Mr. Thomas A. Havemeyer of New

years, my father before me, and so far as out-cross I bought the herd. making the cow a machine for the profitable production of rich milk, I have succeeded, the proof of which is that I have pounds of milk given during the year, pounds, and (in 1896) 6,262 pounds, the

opinion, been due solely to proper "selections" and not to change in quantity r quality of ration fed.

The richness of the milk has also increased during this period, so that to-day 14 pounds of milk make one pound of

I have always paid the strictest attention to hygenic conditions. The animals are groomed regularly, barts kept as clean as possible and well ventilated, and the best of food is given. The manure is removed from the cellar daily, weather permitting.

When I commenced selling milk in New York, it occurred to me that it would be advisable to assure my customers that the milk sold came from absolutely healthy animals. A veterinarian Dr. J. C. Corlies, was employed to make monthly examinations of the entire herd. when twenty below is sure to take their volved in the business. And this is im- Maine farmer wants on his farm remains and his certified report of the condition the same as years ago, when the income of the animals was sent to my dairy, 622 Sixth avenue, New York, and the weed-This makes it very difficult, or quite im- ing out which they led to forced me to possible, to make this labor return its the conclusion that as a breeder of a

Milking Machine recently starting out in business for him. I might be a success, but as a breeder closes to the intelligent and thinking self and having no great accumulations for increase of herd I was a failure, and Normandies make one pound of butter. farmer the principles involved in his with which to bridge over any deficiency that if I wished to be successful in both clearest manner and in the most concise fore entering into an arrangement that of the product, would also give to the cows in calving. language. The farmer is wrong who does not promise to pay its way through. progeny of my herd the power to resist rapidly deteriorates in actual value, and ceptible and less able to withstand con- all are healthy. vacation in visiting stock farms in Eng- in his own practice. Much, however, of pocket with the owner and poverty of vise others to follow my example until (the out-cross) average 75 pounds. soil with the land. Hence there are the results at Mountainside Farm con-

probably Denmark and Holland. This to conditions and surroundings. A listing is undertaken for educational purtener at an institute must never look for money returns from the labor do not the necessity of making a radical out.

These being the conditions, I realized in conclusion I would add that my obtained its undertaken for educational purtener at an institute must never look for money returns from the labor do not it is not conditions. poses, with a view to the study of the specific directions to be taken as a rigid figure that way. This is a view of the cross, and Mr. Mayer, my son-in-law and fountain heads of the improved breeds rule in farm management to govern his problem that no owner of a farm should manager, was requested, while in Europe, stitution and better able to resist disown efforts. His own conditions must come in as an important factor. This cattle which, for a long period of time cattle which, for a long period of time deeper from tuberculosis. He cattle which, for a long period of time deeper from tuberculosis. He cattle which, for a long period of time deeper from tuberculosis. He cattle which, for a long period of time deeper from tuberculosis. He cattle which, for a long period of time deeper from tuberculosis. He cattle which, for a long period of time deeper from tuberculosis. He cattle which, for a long period of time deeper from tuberculosis. He cattle which, for a long period of time deeper from tuberculosis. He cattle which, for a long period of time deeper from tuberculosis. He cattle which, for a long period of time deeper from tuberculosis. He cattle which, for a long period of time deeper from tuberculosis. He cattle which, for a long period of time deeper from tuberculosis. He cattle which, for a long period of time deeper from tuberculosis. He cattle which, for a long period of time deeper from tuberculosis. He cattle which, for a long period of time deeper from tuberculosis. He cattle which, for a long period of time deeper from tuberculosis. He cattle which, for a long period of time deeper from tuberculosis. He cattle which, for a long period of time deeper from tuberculosis. He cattle which, for a long period of time deeper from tuberculosis. He cattle which, for a long period of time deeper from tuberculosis. He cattle which, for a long period of time deeper from tuberculosis. He cattle which, for a long period of time deeper from tuberculosis. tell whether clover and grass seed is clean if they will give attention to it being suggestive—leading the hearer to of property, that the more you draw found that the disease was not only prevented by the control of property. clean if they will give attention to it. consider what may be made applicable from it the more valuable it grows, alent there, but almost all breeds were The farmers of Turner Grange are attending to this matter themselves. Last to this own case. Thus the man who is tending to this matter themselves. Last to the man who is the matter themselves. The farmers of Turner Grange are attended to the more valuable it grows. The farmers of Turner Grange are attended to the more valuable it grows. The farmers of Turner Grange are attended to the more valuable it grows. The farmers of Turner Grange are attended to the more valuable it grows. The farmers of Turner Grange are attended to the more valuable it grows. The farmers of Turner Grange are attended to the more valuable it grows. The farmers of Turner Grange are attended to the more valuable it grows. The farmers of Turner Grange are attended to the more valuable it grows. The farmers of Turner Grange are attended to the more valuable it grows. The farmer of the more valuable it grows are attended to the more valuable it grows. The farmer of the more valuable it grows are attended to the more valuable it grows. The farmer of the more valuable it grows are attended to the more valuable it grows. The farmer of the more valuable it grows are attended to the more valuable it grows are att tending to this matter themselves. Last to his own case. Thus the man who is year they purchased three or four hundred dollars' worth of seed from a firm of the dred dollars' worth of seed from a firm.

Treat it so generously as to secure good in the least degree—while the sole exproblems, other things being equal, is still better the next year. Neglect it disconnected—the Normandies and Aylandes and Ayla best qualified to give instruction in this and there is the double loss of a less erland, in the Valley of Siemmen, near (4.) An animal, the males of which,

On the receipt of Mr. Mayer's advices in the presentation at institutes of the rection and finds the productive acres all I gave orders for the importation of a The Country Gentleman, Albany, N. the world? herd and was able to secure some excep- Y., was in black last week, over the is in it, rather than to the lecturer who But the amount of labor needed to tionally fine specimens of this breed.

The criticism that speakers draw their tion depends of course on the kind of preponderance of the cream color. They Albany, Tuesday, February 23d, at the his own pursuit in life. He may choose in our hearts, leading us to grander and make out their case too. conclusions and make out their case too much from the highest attainable figures possible has some force. This in the end possible has some force. This in the end results in breaking down confidence and results in the above problems. Albamy, Tuesday, February 23d, at the laws of the re there may be a great saving of hired short, with a strong dewlap, body well bright's disease, though his physical pow- and raised. If we send our boys to the place on earth. If we have not the place on earth. If we have not the place on earth. If we have not the place on earth below the place of the pla in greater or less measure defeating the help made by adopting a system of farm object in view. At the same time all of short for it, and found here it is hardly more than half grown, and comparative long, with prominent caudal bone. The fundament is very low and remarkably in greater or less measure defeating the management that calls for the least long, with prominent caudal bone. The fundament is very low and remarkably long, with prominent caudal bone. The fundament is very low and remarkably long, with prominent caudal bone. The fundament is very low and remarkably long, with prominent caudal bone. The fundament is very low and remarkably long, with prominent caudal bone. The fundament is very low and remarkably long, with prominent caudal bone. The fundament is very low and remarkably long, with prominent caudal bone. The fundament is very low and remarkably long, with prominent caudal bone. The fundament is very low and remarkably long, with prominent caudal bone. The fundament is very low and remarkably long, with prominent caudal bone. The fundament is very low and remarkably long, with prominent caudal bone. The fundament is very low and remarkably long, with prominent caudal bone. The fundament is very low and remarkably long, with prominent caudal bone. The fundament is very low and remarkably long, with prominent caudal bone. The fundament is very low and remarkably long, with prominent caudal bone. The fundament is very low and remarkably long, with prominent caudal bone. The fundament is very low and remarkably long, with prominent caudal bone. The fundament is very low and remarkably long, with prominent caudal bone. The fundament is very low and remarkably long, with prominent caudal bone. The fundament is very long and long, with prominent caudal bone. The fundament is very long and long, with prominent caudal bone. The fundament is very long and long, with prominent caudal bone. In the fundamen system in every other respect asitis in maturity. Even on the Delaware Peningular, where it attains its highest perfection, it is only produced for the canneries. What does a Maine grower want of a variety that is only good for canning and does not reach a maturity sufficient for that? Grow those varieties that are choice dessert fruit, and they will be farmer is in the principles involved in his work, and the more he learns from found far better for canning than the ball grown Kieffar. S. D. Willard of the content of inmaturity. Even on the Delaware Pening in maturity. Even on the Delaware Pening in maturity. Even on the Delaware Pening in the exclusive production of fundament is very low and remarkably regular; the upper parts strongly provided with muscles, and the parts under the knees are fine. The udders are well formed, often having six teats, and the sin of the udder is of a particularly soft slike tear. The hide is, in most case, the fundament is very low and remarkably regular; the upper parts strongly provided with muscles, and the parts under the knees are fine. The udders are well formed, often having six teats, and the swin of the udder is of a particularly soft slike tear. The hide is, in most case, the fundament is very low and remarkably regular; the upper parts strongly provided with muscles, and the parts under the knees are fine. The udders are well formed, often having six teats, and the swin of the udder is of a particularly soft slike the transmit of the Country Gentleman, the didiction, that they choose for is fundament is very low and remarkably regularly for vided with muscles, and the parts under the knees are fine. The better schooled for the Country Gentleman, they will be deter work and better results. This work from beginning to end is chiefly done by the team. It is, too, a line of work that, properly handled, may formed, often having six teats, and the swin of the upper parts strongly provided with muscles, and the parts under the knees are fine. The better schooled for the Coun found far better for canning than the half grown Kieffer. S. D. Willard of Nam York best methods and practices in their application, and further, the greater his ably active and quick in service. The first to carry out such knowledge, the money made of late (not by Maine growers, however,) on the Kieffer pear from each of faith in his business will he encounter and the non any other variety, but it now than on any other variety. But it now that Cashno for the soil for the like and practices in their application, and are remarkably active and quick in service. The ably active and quick in service. The first to carry out such knowledge, the effort to carry out such knowledge, and a conscient that Cashno Grange would offer some town will average in weight about 1,800 pounds. They are justly celebrated for their production of milk and butter on little else than pasture in Summer and the production of milk and butter on little else than pasture in Summer and the bis paper easily the leader of the agri-

difference in feed and care.

an important one. We throw out the they made this record:

pounds of milk of the Siemmenthalers

While awaiting the arrival of the

make one pound of butter.

Siemmenthalers I visited the United States Quarantine Station at Garfield, N. a handsomer plate of fruit on exhibition. its gravel or broken stone ballast, costs what he terms his "milking machines." manager, and the reports of the French much more per mile to keep it in repair The conclusions of this close student Commissioners, that the Normandy than is ever raised for any of our high- are worthy careful consideration. He cattle are remarkably free from tuber-A Piscataquis farmer writes to his ways. A McAdam thoroughfare can only says: "I have been a breeder for many culosis, in order to at once begin my The milk of this breed is especially Noted for its Delicate Flavor

and the butter made from it brings the

cattle, having open sheds in which they should be taught that is not strictly relive, are milked and drop their young. The cattle are pastured in Summer and be taught in such a manner that all our besides the care of a very young granger, animals ranging in age from three to sixin Winter are fed a ration of hay with a sons, whom we send there for an educawhose vocal power bids fair to outdo Delittle grain. They are very gentle and tion, shall become farmers; that if any-mosthenese, is turned with full force on The increase in quantity has, in my pinion, been due solely to proper "septions" and not to change in quantity women. The cows are brindle in color women and not to change in quantity women. The cows are brindle in color women and not to change in quantity women. The cows are brindle in color women and not to change in quantity women. and the get of the cross (on the thoroughbred Jersey cow) are brindle, show. pursuit are awakened in them, we should ing the prepotency of the male. The turn a cold shoulder toward the college udders are large and the milk veins not and say, "Let the State College go! If farmer, sometimes weary, but not often we cannot have our boys returned to us cast down. We hope that God will bless teats are long, wide-spread, and handle as farmers, we will have nothing more to our efforts as he anciently blessed Abravery well.

The bulls have been bred to animals of

and Siemmenthalers has been the same (1.) To secure an animal strong in con-known science and all the mechanic arts. schools.

(3.) To obtain a larger animal, which,

not needed for service, might profitably be raised as steers. Those I have raised Latin? And will they not at the same leaders, whose hearts beat only for self, have shown, thus far, an increase of two time awaken in the mind desires to go and such a self. I sometimes think that

DEATH OF LUTHER HENRY TUCKER.

death of its senior editor, Luther Henry boy, kept on the farm, but when he archoke the words of truth which the The color is cream and white, with a Tucker, which occurred at his house in than on any other variety, but it now ture. All of this comes from well congerned we have come to the point where there will be more Fieffer pears than the ducted farmers' institutes.

This system can be easily the second to the production of such crops as require the production of such crops as require the hay in Winter.

Levrent these cattle to give much bet-

dropped into any year. We commend it ter yields of milk than those noted be- The directors of the Hancock County Granges. I hope the people of Maine Freeland Thompson was excellent, also President, Walter J. Creamer of Pelindustrial classes. And we would say: the columns of the Farmer. The literary The question of labor on the farm is The cows were five years old when nobscot; vice president, Capt. John W. Long live the Maine State College of Agentertainment by East Sangerville Grange Kane; secretary, Nahum Hinckley; treas- riculture and the Mechanic Arts!

SUBSCRIBER. From actual tests in the dairy, 23 legislative appropriation.

Communications.

Reported for the Maine Farmer THE MAINE STATE COLLEGE.

Read at the meeting of Cushnoc Grange, verside, Feb. 24th, 1897, by Mrs. O. H. I was surprised at and sorry for the

was given by Sister Effie Crafts of Valction taken by Kennebec Pomona ley Grange, as follows: Grange on the resolution offered by our worthy brother, in regard to the Maine ville Grange: We thank you heartily for State College. I should exceedingly regret any opposition on the part of Patrons quently, through one of our sisters, exof Husbandry, or any industrial class of tend to us to day. That none but kind people, to the State College. Some of words would come from you to us we our agricultural people seem to think well knew, for out of the abundance of that the college was intended only for the heart the mouth speaketh. We re-The French farmer rarely houses his the agricultural class; that nothing gret that we have not the silvery tones lated to agriculture, and that it should to reply. We plead lack of talent, and path, and live the life of the honest do with it!" Now we would ask in all ham, the father of the faithful, who The milk yield is from 7,000 to 8,000 sincerity, is all the education you wish years ago pastured his flocks in the far bounds per year, while some of our Nor- for your son that which teaches him how away land of the East, and who, with mandy cows have exceeded these figures. to obtain the most milk or butter from his followers, set the example of indus-I believe that the yields given below a cow with the smallest cost, or how to try and respectability for all who follow

rill be increased after these cows have compound a fertilizer that shall give the his calling in generations yet unborn, been at Mountainside Farm another year: best results for your crops, or how to This life of ours, though made up of toil Alaska, calved Oct. 11, 1895, to Dec. 31, 1896, 335 lbs., 11 oz.

Annie, calved Apr. 20, 1895, to Oct. 19, 1896, 8,293 lbs., 6 oz.

Alimee, calved Feb. 15, 1896, to Dec. 31, 1896, 7,466 lbs.

Cheviotte, calved Feb. 6, 1895, and Sept. 6, 1896, 8,708 lbs., 9 oz.

Circassience calved Feb. 6, 1895, and Sept. 6, 189 But the college was intended to bene-6, 6,708 lbs., 9 oz.

reassienne, calved Jan. 16, 1896, to Dec.
1896, 8,477 lbs., 3 oz.
seronne, calved Oct. 10, 1895, to Dec. 31,
seronne, calved Oct. 10, 1895, to Dec. 31, Liseronne, calved Oct. 10. 1895, to Dec. 31, 896, 6425 lbs., 9 oz.
Lyre d'Or, calved Sept. 29, 1895, to Dec. 31, 896, 11,857 lbs., 9 oz.
La Truite, calved Jan. 26, 1896, to Dec. 31, 896, 18, 650 lbs.
M'lle de Ouergueville, calved Apr. 19, 1895, and Apr. 4, 1896, 5,369 lbs., 9 oz.
Marjolaine, calved Jan. 12, 1896, to Dec. 31, 896, 7,884 lbs., 8 oz.

Horizonne, calved Oct. 10. 1895, to Dec. 31, 896, to Dec. 31, 896, 1895, and Apr. 4, 1896, 5,369 lbs., 9 oz.
Marjolaine, calved Jan. 12, 1896, to Dec. 31, 896, 7,884 lbs., 8 oz. Sandy 7,884 lbs., 8 oz.

Twenty-four pounds of milk of the Xormandies make one pound of butter.

My greatest fear, a fear in which many the Xormandies make one pound of butter.

My greatest fear, a fear in which many the Xormandies make one pound of butter.

My greatest fear, a fear in which many the Xormandies make one pound of butter.

My greatest fear, a fear in which many the Xormandies make one pound of butter. My greatest fear, a fear in which many ic Arts has a chance to make his choice women, helping us in bringing our chilwork. That speaker is the best for this with which to bridge over any deficiency that it I wished to be successful in both that may occur at the end of the year, directions I must look for a cross which, shared, was, in making this violet outbetween a profession and any other purderen up in the way to be teachers and work who can disclose the facts in the way well look the problem over bebe "One college where the leading object thought and action. shall be, without excluding other scien- I am sorry that our schools are not up does not promise to pay its way through.

The writer has always employed help disease, which my Jerseys did not possible and the heights have dropped disease, which my Jerseys did not possible and the heights have dropped disease, which my Jerseys did not possible as easily as the older cover. braces up against the truth because it on the farm, whatever the outlook. If the witer has always employed help comes from a high and competent automated to the conclusion on the farm, whatever the outlook. If the witer has always employed help calves as easily as the older cows, military tactics, to teach such branches in some measure to blame for it, estimated the conclusion of the farm, whatever the outlook. If the witer has always employed help calves as easily as the older cows. thority. There will always be room for land is not kept at work it is poor propthis class of lecturers at institutes, and erty. It must be kept doing something. capacity the secretive organs and system in this respect, not one calf has been lost and the mechanic arts, in such a manner practiced? Let us acquaint ourselves farmers with unprejudiced ears can ever Neglected to run down in production, it have been weakened and made more sus- in dropping, not one calf has died, and as the legislatures of the States may re- with what goes on in village schools; spectfully prescribe in order to promote see that we have as good teachers and Purdue University Agricultural Experi
On the other hand, the application of drags the owner down with it. This is only my opinion. This is only my opinion. This is only my opinion. The pure-bred Jersey calves weigh at the liberal and practical education of the helpful books for our children to study, ment Station, and author of "Indian these principles can better be discussed course will never answer with any no scientific facts or statistical data to birth an average of 52 pounds, while the industrial classes in the several pursuits if not, demand them. They can be ourse Corn Culture," will spend his summer by the man who is working out results farmer. It only leads to poverty of confirm it and therefore hesitate to addresses in the several pursuits if not, demand them. They can be oursed and professions of life?" So that this if we take the right course. Brothers, college was not intended to be more cirlook after it, see that our children are as cumscribed in its studies than other well provided for as our more fortunate colleges, but broader, more liberal; in village friends, that they may not come In conclusion I would add that my ob- that, while not excluding the classical up lacking in things which are so necesstudies, it includes or may include, every sary for success in more advanced

quire an education of the greatest practi- valiant as were the knights of old for cal value instead of wasting valuable women. Ten to one their instincts will no practical use; only serving, as many calculating reason will do. Might is not say, in disciplining the mind. Will not always right, as has often been proved. the study of the natural sciences be as Do not, for some petty office, take off deeper into nature's wonders, to make future generations will feed all there is new developments and new discoveries left of such ones to their cattle. There that may be of great practical value to is a spirit within us which will never die, and that spirit we should clothe with The boy may be born, and while a beauty, truth and love. Let us never

the subject with contempt, it seemed to eternal.

have the effect to silence the subordinate A paper on housekeeping by Sister was very interesting, consisting of music, reading, and an amusing dialogue by

Pleasant River Granges responded. Visit- nounced.

t Agricultural Society- artth, 8th and 9th inty Agricultural Society—At Sept, 14th, 15th and 16th. ociation—At Gray, August 24th,

by the authority vested in me by this oath, I assume the arduous and responsible duties of President of the United supplying sufficient revenue for publications. oath, I assume the arduous and response to the United supplying sufficient revenue for public buties of President of the United supplying sufficient revenue for public purposes, will still be generally beneficial and helpful to every section and control of the united buties of president of the United supplying sufficient revenue for public too ignorant to understand extovicious purposes, will still be generally beneficial and helpful to every section and laws—ficial States, relying on the support of my countrymen and invoking the guidance of Almighty God. Our faith teaches us that there is no safer reliance than upon the God of our fathers, who has so singularly favored the American people in every national trial, and who will not formate us to long as we obey his commandments and walk bumbly in his footstero. ments and walk humbly in his footsteps.

prevailing business conditions, en-

loss to useful enterprises. The country is suffering from industrial disturbances, from which speedy relief must be Its value must not further be threatened should all be put upon an enduring basis, not subject to easy attack, nor its stability to doubt or dispute. Our cur-rency should continue under the supervision of the government. The several forms of our paper money offer, in my dgment, a constant embarrassment to government, and to a safe balance necessary to devise a system which, without diminishing the circulating medium or offering a premium for its contraction, will present a remedy for these arrangements, which, temporary in their nature, might well, in the years of our erity, have been displaced by wiser provisions. With adequate revenue se-cured, but not until then, we can enter upon such changes in our finance laws as will, while insuring safety and volume to our money, no longer impose upon the necessity of maintaining so large a gold eserve, with its attendant and inevitatemptations to speculation. Most of our financial laws are the outgrowth of experience and trial, and should not be amended without investigation and demonstration of the wisdom of the prore right" and "make haste slowly. If, therefore, congress, in its wisdom, shall deem it expedient to create a comtion the revision of our coinage, bankng and currency laws, and give them that exhaustive, careful and dispassion mands, I shall cordially concur in such If such power is vested in the president, it is my purpose to appoint a commission of prominent, well-in-formed citizens of different parties, who will command public confidence, both on account of their ability and special fitand public training may thus be comand the patriotic zeal of the friends of the country be so directed that such a report will be made as to receive the support of all parties, and our finan-ces cease to be the subject of mere par-

lism will have early and earnest attention. It will be my constant endeavor to secure it by co-operation with the ned, must be kept constantly at par with gold by every resource at our

all events, worth a trial, and, in my opin

ion, it can but prove beneficial to the en-

onomy is demanded in every branch pecially in periods like the present of deression in business and distress among found, and prevented wherever in the future it may be developed. If the reves are to remain as now, the only relief that can come must be from decreased expenditures. But the present must not become the permanent condi-tion of the government. It has been our uniform practice to retire, not increa our outstanding obligations, and this policy must be resumed, and vigorously ed. Our revenues should always be large enough to meet with ease and promptness not only our current needs, and the principal and interest of the pubbut to make proper and liberal provision for that most deserving body of public creditors-the soldiers and the sailors and the widows and orphans who are the pensioners of the United States. The government should not be per to run behind, or increase its

debt, in times like the present.
Suitably to provide against this is the mandate of duty; the certain and easy remedy for most of our financial difficul A deficiency is inevitable so long as the expenditure of the government

sceeds its receipts.

It can only be met by loans, or an increased revenue.

While a large annual surplus of revenue may invite waste and extravagance, inadequate revenue creates distrust and undermines public and private credit Neither should be encouraged. Be-tween more loans and more revenue, there ought to be but one opinion. We have more revenue and that without delay, hindrance, or postpone

A surplus in the treasury created by loans is not a permanent or safe reliance. It will suffice while it lasts, but it cannot last long while the outlays of the govern ment are greater than the receipts, as has been the case during the past two years. Nor must it be forgotten that however much such loans may tempo-rarily relieve the situation, the government is still indebted for the amount of the surplus thus accrued, which it must ultimately pay, while its ability to pay is not strengthened but weak ened by continued deficit. Loans are

time of peace for the maintenance of either has no justification. The best way for the government to

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

Cumberland Farmers' Club Fair—At West Cumberland Conney Agricultural Society Agricultural Society Comber and Conney Comber and Con not by resorting to loans, but by keep settled policy of the governmet, pur-sued from the beginning and praciced by all parties and administrations, to raise the bulk of our revenue from taxes upon foreign productions entering the United States for sale and consumption; Ark Association—At Gray, August 24th, and 26th. each according for the most part every form of direct taxation, except in time h, the week following the Eastern State of war. The country is clearly opposed and 23d.

ennebec County Agricultural Society—At Readfield, Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th.

mitted by its latest popular utterance the system of tariff taxation. There could be a system of tariff taxation. Kennebec County Agricultural Society—At Readfield, Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th. 1 the system of tariff taxation. There can be no misunderstanding, either, about ton, Aug. 30th and 31st, Sept. 1st, 2d and the principal upon which their tariff taxation. nern Cumberland Agricultural Society—
Harrison, Sept. 21st and 22d.

A. W. W. Bern and Plainer at a general election Northern Cumberland Agricultural Society—At Harrison. Sept. 21st and 22d.
North Waldo Agricultural Society—At Unity
Trotting Park, Sept. 29th and 30th.
Waldo and Penobscot Agricultural Society—At Monroe, Sept. 14th, 15th and 16th.
Waldo County Agricultural Society—At Belfast, Sept. 21st and 22d.
[Will officers of Societies assist us in making our list complete?]

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY'S INAUGURAL
ADDRESS. ADDRESS.

Fellow-Citizens: In obedience to the will of the people, and in their pressure.

Fellow-Citizens: In obedience to the present the congress will, at the earliest practicable moment, enact revenue legislation. to which I have been called—always of grave importance—are augmented by strengthen the credit of the government both at home and abroad, and go far to-wards stopping the drain upon the gold reserve held for the redemption of our currency, which has been heavy and well

nigh constant for several years.

In the revision of the tariff especial attention should be given to the re-enactraent and extension of the reciprocity
principle of the law of 1890, under which
so great a stimulus was given to our foreign trade in new and advantageous
eign trade in new and advantageous
eign trade in new and advantageous
eign trade in heat man who would accomplete the most efficient tention should be given to the re-enactmarkets, for our surplus agricultural and manufactured products. The brief cept appointment under the government trial given this legislation amply justifles a further experiment and additional discretionary power in the making of commercial treatles, the end in view alcommercial treatles, the end in view always to be the opening up of new markets for the products of our country, by granting concessions to the products of other lands that we need and cannot produce ourselves, and which do not involve any loss of labor to our own people, but

tend to increase their employment.

The depression of the past four years turing will be a relief to both. No portions of our population is more devoted to the institutions of free government, nor more loyal in their support, while none bears more than trade, commerce and industry. Yet, while this is true, our American prechant marine has been steadily demonstrated in the commerce and industry. and protection. Legislation helpful to producers is beneficial to all. The depressed condition of industry of the farm and in the mine and factory has lessened the ability of the people to meet the ability of the ability of the people to meet the ability of the ability of the people to meet the ability of the ability of the people to meet the ability of largest income with the least burden, but that every means will be taken decrease, rather than increase, our public expenditures. Business conditions are not the most promising. It will take time However troublesome the situation may appear, congress will not, I am sure, be found lacking in disposition or ability the affairs of foreign governments, or relieve it, as far as legislation can do so.

to secure it by co-operation of the other great commercial powers of the world. Until that condition is realized, when the parity between our gold and silver money springs from, and is supported by the relative value of the two fidelity to the best interests and higher already the value of the silver already of the walle of the silver already of the fidelity to test destiny and to the honor of the American nation. These years of glorious history have exalted mankind and advanced the cause of freedom throughout the world, and immeasurably strength and the precious free institutions which and the precious free institutions which are the precious free institutions which are local or individual difference. It was solven to take the Lord most high. To rely on the forbearance and assistance taken before the Lord most high. To rely on the forbearance and assistance is preferable to war in almost every contingency. Arbitration is the true method of settlement of international as well of all the people in the discharge of my solemn responsibilities. The credit of the govern- the world, and immeasurably strength ment, the integrity of its currency and the word with the inviolability of its obligation must be precious free institutions. The people love and will sus tain these institutions. The great essen to find the people in the discharge of my solutions. The great essen to find the people in the discharge of my solutions. The great essen to find the people in the discharge of my solutions. The great essen to find the people in the discharge of my solutions. The great essen to find the people in the discharge of my solutions. ing verdict of the people, and it will not tial to our happiness and prosperity is that we adhere to the principles upon which the government was established, and insist upon their faithful observwhich the government was established, and insist upon their faithful observance. Equality of rights must prevail, and our laws be always and everywhere and our laws be always and everywhere the people. The severest economy must be observed in all public expenditures and extravagance stopped wherever it is onsoling and encouraging to realize that and fair elections are dearer and more universally enjoyed today than ever before. These guarantees must be sacredly preserved and wisely strengthened. The constituted authorities must be cheer-

election, which all can rejoice in, is that the of policy, but as a duty to mankind. The importance and moral influence of the mortance and moral influence of the ratification of such a treaty can hardly be overestimated in the cause of the thought of the statesmen and but emphasizes the advantages of inculating even a greater love for law and order in the future. Immunity should be granted to none who violate the law, whether individuals, corporations or communities; and, as the content of the statesmen and policy, but as a duty to mankind. The importance and moral influence of the selection of its presiding officer, and that I am called upon to conduct your deliberations, while not, perhaps, to send a small voice to send proxies or to furnish their military service, but not to attend parliating the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the parliation of such a treaty can that I am called upon to conduct your deliberations, while not, perhaps, to send a growing of our not to tartend parliating the ratification of such a treaty can that I am called upon to conduct your deliberations, while not, perhaps, to send proxies or to furnish their military service, but not to attend parliating ment as peersess. The nearest approach to sach a summons is that of four abover choice in point of either merit on advancing civilization. It may well ensures that it was saftly under the selection of the selection of the sent service, but not to attend parliating the interval that I am called upon to conduct your deliberations, while not, perhaps, the overestimated in the cause of advancing civilization. It may well ensures the selection of the sent service, but not to attend parliating the ratification of such a treaty can that I am called upon to conduct the selection of the sent service, but not to attend parliating the ratification of such a treaty can that I am called upon to conduct the selection of the sent service, but not to attend parliations, the interval parliations of such as a duty to main tions or communities; and, as the coa- each president to avoid, as far as posstitution imposes upon the president the duties of both its own execution and of the statutes enacted in pursance of the statutes enacted in pursance of the statutes enacted in pursance of the president the statutes of the president the president the president the statutes of the president the p rusts, or otherwise to control, arbi- the responsibility of such neglect upon trusts, or otherwise to control, arbi-trarily, the condition of trade among our citizens," and it has supported "such legislation as will prevent the execution of all schemes to oppress the people by



been the firmest prop of the treasury.

The passage of such a law or laws would strengthen the credit of the government actions of the world, which, under

by a zeal in behalf of any party, simply because it happens to be in power. As a member of congress, I voted and spoke servants in office, but shielding none un-

Congress should give prompt attention to the restoration of our American merchant marine, once the pride of the seas in all the great ocean highways of comand in the mine and factory has lessened the ability of the people to meet the de mands upon them, and they rightfully expect that not only a system of revenue shall be established that will secure the largest income and all the people. The superior our own carrying trade to foreign countries. The question is one that appeals.

It has been the policy of the United felicitation. Let us rejoice in, and culto restore the prosperity of former years. If we cannot promptly attain it, we can resolutely turn our faces in that direction and amity with all the nations of the prosperity of former years. States, since the foundation of the government, to cultivate relations of peace and amity with all the nations of the government, to cultivate relations of peace and amity with all the nations of the government, to cultivate relations of peace and amity with all the nations of the government, to cultivate relations of peace and amity with all the nations of the government, to cultivate relations of peace and amity with all the nations of the government, to cultivate relations of peace and amity with all the nations of the government, to cultivate relations of peace and amity with all the nations of the government, to cultivate relations of peace and amity with all the nations of the government, to cultivate relations of peace and amity with all the nations of the government, to cultivate relations of peace and amity with all the nations of the government. relieve it, as 'ar as legislation can do so. The experiment is, at levents, worth a trial, and, in my opin in, it can but prove beneficial to the enterior country.

The question of international bimetalism will have early and earnest attention. It will be my constant endeavor to secure it by co-operation with the ther great commercial powers of the foreign policy, which shall be just.

The experiment is, at ar as legislation can do so. The restoracion of confidence and the revival of confidence and the restoracion of confidence and the revival of business, which men of all parties ment, either as allies or foes, content to so much desire, depend more largely upon the prompt, entering ourselves free from entanglement, either as allies or foes, content to sections, but I shall cheerfully do every thing possible to promote and increase in the lows and sa youth, after he had left his father's ment, either as allies or foes, content to sections, but I shall cheerfully do every thing possible to promote and increase in the sections, but I shall cheerfully do every thing possible to promote and increase in the low and sa the low and in both the old antagonistic ment, either as allies or foes, content to sections, but I shall cheerfully do every thing possible to promote and increase in the low and in both the old antagonistic ment, either as allies or foes, content to sections, but I shall cheerfully do every thing possible to promote and increase in the sections, but I shall cheerfully do every thing possible to promote and increase in the foreign policy, which shall be just.

Let me again repeat the words of the oath administered by the chief pushed with them the settlement, either as allies or foes, content to sections, but I shall cheerfully do every the undisturbed with them the settlement, either as allies or foes, content to sections, but I shall cheerfully do every thing possible to promote and increase in the sections, but I shall cheerfully do every the undisturbed with them the settlement, as a youth, after recognized as the best means of adjustment of differences between employers and employes by the Forty-ninth senate and house of the Fifty-first conwith us by the British house of commons would prize, and the manifestation of in 1893, and upon our invitation a treaty cofidence which it implies is an honor free speech, a free press, free thought, free schools, the free and umolested right of religious liberty and worship and free and Great Britain was signed at Washington and transmitted to the senate for of arbitration between the United States and Great Britain was signed at Washconstituted authorities must be cheerfully and vigorously upheld. Lynchings must not be tolerated in a great and civilized country like the United States; courts, not mobs, must execute the penalties of the law. The preservation of public order, the right of discussions, the integrity of our courts and the orderly administration of justice must continue forever the rock of safety upon which our government securely rests.

One of the lessons taught by the late election, which all can rejoice in, is that the citizens of the United States are both law-respecting and law-abiding people,

undue charges on their supplies, or by unjust ratr for the transportation of their products to market." This purpose will be steadily pursued, both by the enforcement of the laws now in c. the enforcement of the laws now in consistence and the recommendation and support of such new statutes as may be necessary to carry it into effect.

I do not sympathize with the sentiment that congress in session is dangerous in unique business interests. Its members in the sentiment of such new statutes as may be in our business interests. Its members in the sentiment of the senate as shall deserve, at least, your good opinion for the sentence of my effort.

Unfamiliar with your rules and man-

the American people in every an or exactly potential than the paramount duty of congress is to stop as we obey his commandiate that the paramount duty of congress is to stop deficiencies by the restoration of that ibilities of the high trust protective legislation which has always cation. Illiteracy must be banished from the improvement of the meetings of congress until more than a year after the zeal of our forefathers encourage that the postponement of the meetings of congress until more than a year after the spread of knowledge and free eduction. Illiteracy must be banished from the improvement of the meetings of congress until more than a year after the spread of knowledge and free eduction. Illiteracy must be banished from the meetings of congress until more than a year after the spread of knowledge and free eduction. Illiteracy must be banished from the improvement of the meetings of congress until more than a year after the spread of knowledge and free eduction. Illiteracy must be banished from the paramount duty of congress is to stop the zeal of our forefathers encourage to have been caused that the paramount duty of congress until more than a year after the paramount duty of congress until more than a year after the paramount duty of congress until more than a year after the paramount duty of congress until more than a year after the paramount duty of congress until more than a year after the paramount duty of congress until more than a year after the paramount duty of congress until more than a year after the paramount duty of congress until more than a year after the paramount duty of congress until more than a year after the paramount duty of congress until more than a year after the paramount duty of congress the paramount duty of congress the paramount duty of congress until more than a year after the paramount duty of congress until more than a year after the paramount duty of congress until more than a year after the paramount duty of congress until more than a year after the paramount duty of will, and the country of the correspond-ing benefits. It is evident, therefore, that to postpone action in the presence of so great a necessity would be unwise on the part of the executive, because un-just to the interests of the people. Our ictions now will be freer from mere partisan consideration than if the queson of tariff revision was postponed un til the regular session of congress. We are nearly two years from a congressional election, and politics cannot so greatly distract us as if such contest was immediately pending. We can approach the problem calmly and patriotically, without fearing its effect upon an early election. Our fellow-citizens who may disagree with us upon the character of this legislation, prefer to have the question settled now, even against their preconceived views—and perhaps settled so reasonably, as, I trust and believe it will be, as to insure great permanence—than to have further uncertainty menacing the varied business interests of the United States. Again, whatever action

congress may take will be given a fair opportunity for trial before the people are called to pass judgment on it and an endless field of action presented itthis I consider a great essential to the self. The groundwork of all his future rightful and lasting settlement of the question. In view of these considera-tions, I shall deem it my duty, as president, to convene congress in extraordinary session on Monday, the 15th day of March, 1897.

cheerfully or fully its proper share in the maintenance of the government, or is better entitled to its wise and liberal care and protection. Legislation below it. but of all sections and all the people. The North and South no longer divide both to our business necessities and the patriotic aspirations of a great people.

It has been the policy of the United

Vice President Hobart's Address

The following is the address of Vice President Hobart, delivered upon his induction into office:

ington and transmitted to the senate for ple of the country, to whom I owe this its ratification in January last. Since this treaty is clearly the result of our own initiative; since it has been recognized as the leading feature of our formet of your rules as shall promote the our mand such a conservative, equitable and conscientious construction and enforce-

may be permitted to express the belief that such expedition is the hope of the country. All the interests of good govcarry them into effect. The declaration of the party now restored to power has been, in the past, that of "opposition to all combinations of capital organized in lively and complete the complete the complete the complete the complete the content of a public duty, places welfare of the people, nor in compliance

tions that its wisdom may be made fruitful in works, whilst at the same time exercising such fairness and leaves the same time exercising such fai ercising such fairness and impartiality

ened by continued deficit. Loans are imperative in great emergencies to presence at the seat of government, in laws should be further improved, to the serve the government or its credit, but a failure to supply needed revenue in a failure to supply needed reve

ual to the task did I not trustfully an-irate that indulgent aid and consideration which you have at all times given to my predecessors, and without which I uld not hope to acquit myself t sonal credit.

It shall be my highest aim to justify the confidence that the people have re-posed in me by discharging my duties in such a manenr as to lighten your labors, secure your appreciation of my honest effort to adminster your rules with an the pleasant and efficient transaction of

I trust that our official and perso relations may be alike agreeable; that the friendships we may form here may be genuine and lasting and that the work of the senate may redound to the peace and honor of the country and the prosperity and happiness of all the peothal tracture and investor conditions that will make home pleasant and capi-

AUTHOR OF "RORY O'MORE." Samuel Lover Was a Gifted Artist as Well

Mrs. Fanny Schmid, daughter of Samuel Lover and mother of Victor Herbert, the American musician, con-tributes a paper of reminiscences of 'The Author of 'Rory O'Moore' " to The Century. After describing Lover's age he left his home in spite of the opposition of his father and resolved to go his own way, depending solely on his own mental exertions for earning his bread. This shows his character in its true light, for, although distinguished by an enchanting amibility and cheerfulness, yet he had an iron will, an untiring industry and perfect self depend-

At first he managed to support him self by executing for physicians drawings, which were destined to appear in anatomical works, and had, of course, to be remarkably accurate. It is the more extracrdinary that he was able to do this, as he had never been taught to draw and had up to that time practiced the art only for his amusement in leisure hours.

With patient industry he daily improved himself in miniature painting and was soon able to establish himself as a portrait painter in Dublin. This remained his principal profession through life, although he practiced many branch

es of art besides. Having painted everybody in Dublin who wished to be painted (as he himself used to express it), after the lapse of a considerable time he decided on shifting the scene of his efforts to London, where activity had in the meantime been laid in Dublin He had been contributing to various magazines, and also making many charming drawings for them, which had appeared as wood engravings

The first and second series of the humorous and racy "Legends and Stories

The first song which he succeeded in selling to a publisher he would not take money for, but arranged to take a guitar in exchange, as he had long wished to possess such an instrument, but had as yet not been able to buy one. How little he dreamed at that time of the thousands of pounds that would be made by his songs in the future! Unfortunately the publishers got the lion's share of the

I may here remark that he played both the piano and the guitar exceedingly well, although he had never had a lesson on either of these instruments He was most eager in acquiring every sort of information, and had, for instance, out of his own scanty earnings as a youth, after he had left his father's After his first song had sold well several others followed, and it was easy to find publishers for further compositions in London

His first dramatic work was brought out at the Theater Royal, Dublin. It tiago. The books of the Santiago de treated of the principal incidents in the Cuba consulate show that from 1828 to life of a certain real or legendary queen

Before transferring his place of resi dence from Ireland to England my father had exhibited a large and beautiful miniature portrait of Paganini at the Royal Academy, London. Most portraits of Paganini were hideous caricatures making him look like a demon, while Senators: To have been elected to my father's portrait of him was a wonpreside over the senate of the United derful likeness, representing the master states is a distinction which any citizen as he really was and doing justice to the spiritual and benignant expression of which iron scraps were thrown. The his extremely interesting face. The picture at once procured for my father a most honorable rank as an artist in London and actually grounded his reputa-

widely known are the drum, harp and numerous deposits of manganese, an ore bagpipe. The first of these, simple as its indispensable in the manufacture of construction is, has literally played as important part in music. It originated at Ponupo and built a railroad to it in the north of Asia and was for more than 2,000 years the only instrument | were stopped by the insurgents. known to the rude and roving Tartars

It is interesting to note that, had : not been for the act of settlement, the English crown, by hereditary descent would have gone to the family of the daughter of Charles I and would now be vested in Mary Theresa of Modena. Philip, duke of Orleans.

How to Clean Jewelry. Jewels should not be wiped after be ing washed, except with a soft brush. WASHINGTON LETTER.

Productive Forces of Cuba-Her Rich Soil. Her Valuable Forests and Her Great Mineral Wealth.

[Special Correspondence.] the state of Pennsylvania, a length of larger and better yields 30 to 160 miles, Cuba stands in a geographical position which, together with her productive soil, mineral wealth and improvement of the climatic conditions, should entitle her to rank among the foremost communi- soil and ties of the world, a distinction to which I believe she will soon attain wheneve a stable government and cheerful obedience to the powers that be present to that will make home pleasant and capital secure. Although founded and settled more than 50 years before the United States. Cuba has still 13,000,000 P acres of primeval forests where the woodman's ax has never been heard. These forests are timbered, besides other woods, with mahogany, cedar, logwood, redwood, ebony, lignum vitæ and caiguaran, the latter being more durable in the ground than iron or steel. Soil a Marvel of Richness

Soil a Marvel of Richness.

In a report to the state department Consul Pulaski F. Hyatt says that the soil is a marvel of richness, and fertilizers of any kind are seldom used unless in the case of tobacco, even though the same crops be grown on the same field for 100 years, as has already happened in some of the old sugar cane fields. If all the land suitable to the growth of sugar cane were devoted to that indusall the land suitable to the growth of M. sugar cane were devoted to that many sugar cane were devoted to that many sugar cane were devoted to that many try, it is estimated Cuba might supply the entire western hemisphere with sugar. The island has already produced in a single year for export \$1,000,000 tons, while its capabilities have only tons, while its capabilities have only a train leaves Portland 1.15 P. M., for Lewiston Evening trains leave Portland Park Portland Pa been in the experimental stage. The adaptability of the soil for tobacco culture has long been the envy of the world, until a cigar that has not some pretension of having at least a little Cubort Anson, ban tobacco stands condemned without

Cuba takes great pride in the quality of her coffee, and until the rebellion of 1868 she raised a large quantity for exports.

No Frosts to Destroy.

Tropical fruits, such as oranges lemons, pineapples, mangoes, guavas, tamarinds and many fruits with a local value, but too short lived for export, value, but too short lived for export, are here entirely at home and never catch the unlooked for frosts so frequent in Florida. The cereal crops never have and probably never will have a profitable cultivation on the island. Corn is home to be cultivation on the island. Corn is M., 2.25, M.; leave Waterville have a profitable cultivation on the island. Corn is M., 2.25, 3.18, 10,08 P. M. and M. an and probably never will have a prontable cultivation on the island. Corn is raised on a small scale, while wheat and oats are never grown at all. No flour mill exists on the island. The lover of fresh vegetables, I think, is doomed to disappointment on coming to Cuba. Garden truck is always in season, but that crisp freshness which we so much relish in our northern vegetables seems to be wanting.

In mineral wealth Cuba is capable of taking high rank. Gold and silver have not been found in paying quantities. Copper was mined at Cobre by the natives before Columbus discovered the island, and there is strong proof that stiand, and there is strong proof that stiand, and there is strong proof that antive copper was carried across to Florida and used by the Florida Indians hundreds of years ago. The mound

hundreds of years ago. The mound builders of that state buried with their dead copper ornaments and utensils hammered from native copper.

in the United States for a long distance from there, and as that found in the United States or in Mexico does not correspond chemically with that buried with the mound builders, it occurred to Professor R. H. Sanders of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia that it was possible that these mound builders had water communication with Cuba and got their copper from there. A Very Interesting Discovery.

He therefore communicated with the writer and procured a sample of native ysis to be the identical kind used in the copper ornaments mentioned. In the early part of the present century English capitalists purchased the mines, which are nine miles from Sa tiago. The books of the Santiago de 1840 an average of from \$2,000,000 to of Ireland, who was an Amazon and a \$3,000,000 worth of copper ore was great heroine.

These mines continued in successful operation until 1867, when a combination of circumstances and not the pov erty of the mines closed them, and th various shafts, from 900 to 1,200 feet deep, filled with water, all save 300 feet being below the level of the sea. In later years considerable copper was taken from these mines by pumping the water from the shafts to tanks, into copper held in solution by the water deposited on the scrap iron, which in time was broken off and the iron use

The Iron Ore Output. The iron mines of Cuba, all of which are located near Santiago, overshadov in importance all other industries or the eastern end of the island, constitut ing the only industry that has made any pretense of standing up against the shock of the present insurrection. The Juragua and Daiquiri iron compa (American), with a combined capital of ver \$5,000,000, now operate mines in this vicinity and employ from 800 to 1,400 men, shipping to the United States from 30,000 to 50,000 tons of

steel. American capital opened a min After shipping one cargo the mine

Liver IIIs

FOR SALE.

Second Hand Two-Seated Sleigh and Robes

More Potash

in the fertilizers applied With an area about equal to that of on the farm means

in the farmer's pocket,

GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York,

MAINE CENTRAL RAILFOAD.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 4, 1896.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON TATIONS: Leave St. John 6 30

GEORGE F. EVANS F. E. BOOTHBY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag t. Sept. 30, 1896.



SHADY HILL NURSERY CO., 102 State St., Boston, Mass. **********

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

ORGANIZED IN 1848. Deposits, May 20, 1896, \$5,915,235.91. Surplus, \$450,000

TRUSTEES.

WM. S. BADGER. J. H. MANLEY.
L. C. CORNISH. LENDALL TITCOME. B. F. PARROTT B. F. PARROTT.

Deposits received and placed on interest the first day of eyery month.

Interest paid or credited in account on the first Wednesday of Foundary and August.

Deposits a restrictly confidential.

Especial sare strictly confidential.

Especial sare strictly confidential.

Administrators, Guardians. Trustees, married gromen and minors. men and minors.
EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

La Cured by my Specific. Will break up any cold or incip-Grippe lient fever. Chas. K. Partribge. Chemist, Opp. Post Office

FARMING DON'T PAY.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich. GEO. A. COCHRANE,

Produce Commission Merchant, - AND-EXPORTER OF BUTTER, CHEESE

(ESTABLISHED 1861.)

AND APPLES. 88 South Market St.,

Boston, Mass. Liberal advances made on consignments or sale in Boston, or shipments to my friends in Great Britain and on the continent. 14th

HOT Bags, Fountain Syringes, izers and all Druggist's ligors, at Partridge's Olliable Drug Store, opp.

Augusta, Me.

easily and thoroughly.
Best after dinner pills.
25 cents. All druggists.
Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.
The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Sopt. 17-96.

Moman's Department.

TO A SWEET PEA.

Sweet little flower, who cares to sing thy Who crowns thee with the gem of glowing words? Thou'rt but a simple thing, of every day, Familiar as the myriad-numbered birds Thou canst not match the lily's purity;

Concern

The ba

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studies.

that my

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and have

medicine.

To our q

on canss lose bedims thy utmost glow; he royal rose bedims thy utmost glow; d far Japan has sent her fairest queen b bid thee bow thy head and bend it low Thou'rt built of common earth; no roya blood Flows richly through thy humble, peasant ine the palace, better thou should

Thy lowly place beside the village lanes. And yet, sweet heart, thou hast a fairer Than princely blood or grace could give to

thee, quiet resting place in gentle hearts That love thee for thy sweet simplicity. Let high-born flowers contend to win the Let nobles strive to seat them on the

Do thou, sweet flower, in quiet, fragrant peace, Possess the loving hearts that are thing

THE INFLUENCE OF WOMAN IN THE ad by Mrs. L. J. Hobbs, before Piscata Pomona Grange, at East Sangerville

The topic to which we are invited to give a few minutes' attention at this me is, "To what extent is the success of the Grange due to the efforts and in fluence of woman?" Perhaps our best way to weigh the question will be for a short time to fancy our order with the female element left entirely out, as it is supposed to be first conceived. Do you wonder how far the honored founders of our beloved order had propressed in their ideas of a new society, and their plans of its aims and workings ere they admitted Sister Hall-God bless her-into the conclave? Probably in ner, adding their Declaration of Purposes to No. 1 and making or general objects, united by the sacred the 'mightie of agriculture, of course only men the 'might felt the sacredness of that tie, for what that the is did woman care for agriculture except ideals. perhaps as it concerned the churn or the hicken-coop? In those two points of is the succe agriculture managed on a very small efforts and scale they might look for a small portion say, to an for pin money, and thus feel an interest influence of herein. On further reference to the man no hig Declaration of Purposes, we note the with no le worthy sister's influence in its first spe- founded or cific object. "To develop a better and have been higher manhood and womanhood among one sex alcourselves;" here the needs of the gentler what the G sex are distinctly recognized and named, schools in We find that the nine persons who first being foun signed articles of incorporation to conmen. These we style the founders of our order, thus allowing man the honor of getting with allowing man the honor. of getting up the Grange and admitting new societi romen to full membership therein, idea, and the which we infer was immediately done, sumably at their first session, for the and sympa enstitution provides for offices to be While some filled by ladies. The thought is sug- site track a gested by their sounding titles that they posed whole might have been designed as Priestesses. supying seats of honor and smiling if they wo benignantly on the efforts of the men, not as co-workers with them. This idea awakening of receiving our privileges from man is their needs. in keeping with the teachings which the Though I world has commonly accepted, and ahead of me which we here still receive, that after of the prin God had created man, and for his delec- sexes, yet surely teacl tation bird and beast, shrub and flower, he still found that something was lack- Grange, too ing for his convenience, and so con- the ballot is cluded to adorn Paradise with woman, the hands And since that-for us-great day of afraid that man has been studying hov civil offices best to show his gratitude for so great a But our Gra favor. He began first by treating her as that women a slave, afterward by degrees he came to such places, look upon her as a petted dependent, eager as are filled with metimes as a sort of a Chinese idol or a baby angel. By gradual evolution she suffragists s has by some come to be recognized as a companion and helpmeet; let us trust

low to her. But we are required to say what part work together of Grange success is due to woman. To to higher e come to any just conclusion on this every man a point, suppose we each allow our minds our broad la o revert to what we know of the work- ship, was v ings of the Grange as it is to-day; to the high princip work of the National Grange, of State striving to or Grange; turn back in memory to happy meetings, in County and Subordinate ranges, in field meetings and various cess of them. other Grange entertainments; then draw upon fancy to say what the men had been accomplishing in those lines during these 26 years with womankind left out everybody, a of the play. We now reckon our social but a spark o oyment as one of our highest Grange in the form eges; fancy the brothers congre- sweet peas. gating in little knots during intermission line of them ars, discussing politics-of course hotel in one done too pleasantly—and refreshing each resorted to ha ther with clouds of tobacco smoke or vulets of tobacco juice, well, perhaps Mass., is an se generous old Grangers in their He gave a par zeal for the cause had been furnishing Massachusette heir fine old hard cider to promote recent meetin lability and good cheer. Nobler gave the foll manhood, indeed! Or would that clause culture: lave been omitted entirely from their aration if they could not have had it crease the blo fully rounded out? "Harvest Feasts?" of the plant yes, men often get up "stews," or the soil the r he on crackers and fruits with a nice gets. The se gar to top off on; we will conclude soft bed ben they would have had "Harvest hardy growth Literary programmes? We all weakens it for know that men can discuss questions, a top growth write learned papers, sing, play the root to suppor some of them-give interesting the expense of readings, declamations, panto- as early as p and all that; it will require quite gave us no oth a stretch of imagination to see them per-

re done in their proper time and man-stand nearer

that some glimmering of that idea pre-

vailed at the founding of the Grange,

and that it has since been developing,

and that the aptitude she has shown for

work has opened men's eyes to a

fuller appreciation of her fitness for the these ramb

station which they had the grace to al- point, that to

distently engaging in those exercises day, after the a meetings where there are none of the part of our Posite sex to assist, to rouse their emordained time on, or to applaud their success. the seed libe ur degree work, does that acquire any various losses. added interest from the efforts of the the rate of o sisters, with their care and thoughtful more than the consideration providing that all things After all loss

Rev. W. J. "Make a pl

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excepted.

More Potash

in the fertilizers applied that of on the farm means larger and better yields of crops, permanent improvement of the soil and

More Money

in the farmer's pocket. All about Potash—the results of its use by actual experiment on the best farms in the United States—is told in a little book which we publish and will gladly mail free to any farmer in America who will write for it.

GERMAN KALI WORKS,

93 Nassau St., New York.

thee.
A quiet resting place in gentle hearts That love thee for thy sweet simplicity. Let high-born flowers contend to win the

crown; Let nobles strive to seat them on the MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD. Do thou, sweet flower, in quiet, fragram Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 4, 1896. the loving hearts that are thine

THE INFLUENCE OF WOMAN IN THE GRANGE.

Read by Mrs. L. J. Hobbs, before Piscata

The topic to which we are invited t

give a few minutes' attention at this

time is, "To what extent is the success

of the Grange due to the efforts and in

fluence of woman?" Perhaps our best

way to weigh the question will be for a

short time to fancy our order with the

female element left entirely out, as it is

supposed to be first conceived. Do you

ever wonder how far the honored

founders of our beloved order had pro-

gressed in their ideas of a new society,

and their plans of its aims and workings

ere they admitted Sister Hall-God bless

her-into the conclave? Probably in

their Declaration of Purposes to No. 1

or general objects, united by the sacred

vailed at the founding of the Grange,

and that it has since been developing,

low to her.

of agriculture, of course only men

Thou'rt but a simple thing, of every day,

Thou caust not match the lily's purity; The royal rose bedims thy utmost glow; The royal rose bedims thy utmost glow; And far Japan has sent her fairest queen To bid thee bow thy head and bend it low.

niliar as the myriad-numbered birds.

Thou'rt built of common earth; no roya

flows richly through thy humble, peasan

Not thine the palace, better thou shoulds

the lowly place beside the village lanes.

And yet, sweet heart, thou hast a fairer

Than princely blood or grace could give to

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 4, 1896.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7.00 A.M., 12.50, 1.20, 111.00 P. M., via Brunswick and Augusta, and 1.15 P. M., via Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 8.00 A.M., 13.8, 1.48 Sundays only, and 2.30 P.M. 112.20 Mindight; leave Lewiston (lower) with of the some supply leave Bath, 7.15 A.M., 1.15 P. M., ileave Lewiston (lower) with of the some supply leave Brunswick, 1.50 and 11.20 Mindight; leave Lewiston (lower) with foundation of the some supply leave Bagor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert 1.00,000 and 1.00 A.M., 2.35, 2.55 Sundays only, 3.47 P.M.; leave Waterville, 2.45, 6.00 and 9.55 A.M., and 3.13, 3.35 Sundays only, 3.47 P.M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert 1.00,000 and 1.00 P.M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert 1.00 P.M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert 1.00 P.M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert 1.00 P.M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert 1.00 P.M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert 1.00 P.M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert 1.00 P.M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert 1.00 P.M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert 1.00 P.M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert 1.00 P.M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert 1.00 P.M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert 1.00 P.M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert 1.00 P.M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert 1.00 P.M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert 1.00 P.M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and B. S. M. M. and 1.00 P.M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and B. S. M. M. and 1.00 P.M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and B. S. M. M. and 1.00 P.M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert 1.00 P.M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert 1.00 P.M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert 1.00 P.M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert 1.00 P.M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert 1.00 P.M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert 1.00 P.M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert 1.00 P.M.; leave Bango

watting at united by other for skowhegan, stopping Monday mornings and for Belfast, Dexter Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings.

FOR PORTLAND. BOSTON. and WAY STATIONS: Leave St. John 6 30 A. M. and 1.09 A. M. alocal leave Engles of the stopping of the state of the stopping of the state of the state

Daily. GEORGE F. EVANS. General Manager. F. E. Boothby, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag t. Sept. 30, 1896.



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our beautiful caratogue and our beautiful caratogue and seed in In the SHADY HILL NURSERY CO., ***********

ago de AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

ORGANIZED IN 1848.

Deposits, May 20, 1896, \$5,915,235.91. Surplus, \$450,000 TRUSTEES.

WM. S. BADGER.
L. C. CORNISH.
B. F. PARROTT. B. F. PARROTT.
Deposits received and placed on interest the list day of eyery month.
Interest paid or credited in account on the list Wednesday of February and August.
Deposits are exempt, by law from all taxes, and accounts are strictly confidential.

Especial privieges afforded to Executors,
Administrators, Guardians. Trustees, married er was s, into women and minors. EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

Cured by my Specific. Will break up any cold or incipient fever.

Chas. K. Partridge.
Chemist, Opp. Post Office.

FARMING DON'T PAY.

ppanies

So says Jones, and he resolves to become a "manufacturer." He buys a fence machine, a "county dight." etc., and starts in to compete with steam and capital. His neighbor Smith invests same amount to "freeders," thus realizing a good price for his crops enriching his farm, and enabling him to "lift the mortage" and fence with Page, while Jones "goes to the wall."

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

GEO. A. COCHRANE,

(ESTABLISHED 1861.) Produce Commission Merchant,

- AND-

EXPORTER OF BUTTER, CHEESE AND APPLES.

> 88 South Market St., Boston, Mass.

Liberal advances made on consignments or sale in Boston, or shipments to my friends n Great Britain and on the continent. 14th

HOT Bags, Fountain Syringes, Atom izers and all Druggist's Rubber Goods, at Partridge's Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. P. O., Augusta, Me.,

FOR SALE.

Second Hand Two-Seated Sleigh and Robes-S · · · AT A BARGAIN II, Mass. Apply at FARMER OFFICE.

Woloman's Department One of Mrs. Pinkham's Talks TO A SWEET PEA.

Concerning a Mother's Duty to Her Young Daughter. Together with a set little flower, who cares to sing thy Chat with Miss Marie Johnson. Who crowns thee with the gem of glowing

The balance wheel of a woman's life is menstruation. On the proper performance of this function depends her health.

Irregularity lays the foundation of many diseases, and is in itself symptom of disease. It is of the greatest importance that regularity be accomplished as soon as possible after the flow visiting gown is therefore the proper larity be accomplished as soon as possible after the flow visiting gown is therefore the proper larity be accomplished as soon as possible after the flow visiting gown is therefore the proper larity be accomplished as soon as possible after the flow visiting gown is therefore the proper larity be accomplished as soon as possible after the flow visiting gown is therefore the proper larity be accomplished as soon as possible after the flow visiting gown is therefore the proper larity be accomplished as soon as possible after the flow visiting gown is therefore the proper larity be accomplished as soon as possible after the flow visiting gown is therefore the proper larity be accomplished as soon as possible after the flow visiting gown is therefore the proper larity be accomplished as soon as possible after the flow visiting gown is therefore the proper larity be accomplished as soon as possible after the flow visiting gown is therefore the proper larity be accomplished as soon as possible after the flow visiting gown is the regularity be accomplished as soon as possible after the flow visiting gown is the regularity be accomplished to the proper larity because the proper la is an established fact. Disturbance of the menstrual function poisons the blood. In young girls suppression develops latent inherited tendencies to scrofula or con-

sumption, and no time must be lost in restoring tion of a well dressed woman going to sumption, and no time must be lost in restoring regularity. Many a young girl goes to her grave because this difficulty has been thought lightly of, and mother has said, "Time will bring about a cure; she is young. I don't worry about her."

There are any number of people who do not know the limits of an elegant

young girl, when you note that flush on her cheek, riage or on foot. Many women get their that glassy appearance in her eyes; when your daughter tells you that even the weight of her dress waist oppresses her, and that she has terrible pains in her stomach shortly after eating, don't ignore these signs! If you do, you will be follow-

ing your daughter to the grave, for she will die! This is gospel truth—she is developing consumption of the bowels!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the greatest regulator known to medicine. Make haste to use it on the first appearance of the tell-tale symptoms; it will restore all the female organs to their normal condition. Miss Marie Johnson's letter to Mrs. Pinkham, which follows, should interest all mothers and young ladies. She says:

"My health became so poor that I had to leave I was tired all the time, and had dreadful pains in my side and back. I would have the headache so badly that everything would appear black before my eyes, and I could not go on with my studies. I was also troubled with irregularity of menses. I was very weak, and lost so much flesh that my friends became alarmed. My mother, who is a firm believer in your remedies from experience, thought perhaps they might benefit me, and wrote you for advice. I followed the advice you gave, and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills as you directed, and am now as well as I ever was. I have gained flesh

and have a good color. I am completely cured of irregularity. express my gratitude, and I cannot thank you enough for your kind advice and medicine."—Miss Marie F. Johnson, Centralia, Pa.

ner, adding as it were the grace notes, The fall is a grand time for making and making things pass off smoothly? piece of ground very unpleasant for cu!

felt the sacredness of that tie, for what did woman care for agriculture except ideals. To our question then, "To what extent simple remedy. Diverting the worms by perhaps as it concerned the churn or the chicken-coop? In those two points of is the success of the Grange due to the planting something of no value for them agriculture managed on a very small efforts and influence of woman?" I shall to feed on helps. Go out in the morning scale they might look for a small portion say, to an equal extent to the efforts and and kill them before breakfast." influence of man. I shall claim for wofor pin money, and thus feel an interest therein. On further reference to the man no higher credit, shall be content with no less. To my mind an order Declaration of Purposes, we note the founded on our principles never could worthy sister's influence in its first specific object. "To develop a better and have been made a success supported by higher manhood and womanhood among one sex alone, much less have become ourselves;" here the needs of the gentler which we infer was immediately done,

in keeping with the teachings which the world has commonly accepted, and which we here still receive, that after God had created man, and for his delection bird and beast, shrub and flower, he still found that something was lacking for his convenience, and so concluded to adorn Paradise with woman. And since that—for us—great day of creation, man has been studying how best to show his gratitude for so great a load of consumptives and has been studying how best to show his gratitude for so great a load of consumptives and the same will fill the number of consumptives and so concluded to adorn Paradise with woman. But our Grange elections show not only set to show his gratitude for so great a load of most others as a true exponent at must boil the water on purpose.

An earthen pot is better for tea than a must boil the water on purpose, and a gade and Dresden effects in the pot to heat it, and after a minute of the grant and add and exponent the grown passe through their cheap caricatures.

Though I think our order stands far and subtile world has commonly accepted, and which we here still receive, that after for the principle of the equality of the ameter on purpose.

An earthen pot is better for tea than a metal one. Pour a little logising water in the pot to heat it, and after a minute of the grown passe through their cheap caricatures.

Exat Trimmings.

Though I think our order stands far alead of most others as a true exponent.

A gold ring, a game calded of the Mexace, and the grown passe through the error of the the perper was on a high shelf. I will tell you what I had do Christmass; and achair and filled the box, and a gold ring, a game called the pown passe through the teached up to put back the perper was on a high shelf. I will tell you what I had do Christmass about of the water on purpose.

A gold ring, a game called of Christmass and the chee was must on the back of the perper was on a high shelf. I will tell you what I had do Charled the pown and she charly the carried than the denter on the princ of receiving our privileges from man is their needs. best to show his gratitude for so great a favor. He began first by treating her as a slave, afterward by degrees he came to such places, but that they are quite as Three minutes more, and your tea is look upon her as a petted dependent, sometimes as a sort of a Chinese idol or a filled with efficient officers. The men stand a long time. It is a quick, neat, baby angel. By gradual evolution she suffragists sneeringly say that women are nice process from beginning to end. baby angel. By gradual evolution she has by some come to be recognized as a companion and helpmeet; let us trust that some glimmering of that idea prevailed at the founding of the Grange,

and that the aptitude she has shown for excepted. Grange; turn back in memory to happy meetings, in County and Subordinate but the Grange would make a grand suc-Granges, in field meetings and various cess of them.

other Grange entertainments; then draw upon fancy to say what the men had SWEET PEAS. been accomplishing in those lines during of the play. We now reckon our social but a spark of taste for nature's beauties enjoyment as one of our highest Grange in the form of flowers grows a row of none too pleasantly—and refreshing each resorted to hang the washings for drying. appearance. other with clouds of tobacco smoke or Rev. W. J. Hutchins of Indian Orchard, tivulets of tobacco juice, well, perhaps Mass., is an enthusiast on sweet peas. these generous old Grangers in their He gave a paper on the subject before the matting is the best, cheapest and most zeal for the cause had been furnishing Massachusetts Horticultural Society at a sanitary and artistic substitute. Good their fine old hard cider to promote recent meeting, in the course of which he matting will give satisfaction for three wraps begin to shorten. sociability and good cheer. Nobler gave the following directions for their years if turned once during that time manhood, indeed! Or would that clause culture: have been omitted entirely from their

"Make a plant work, if you want to in- little soda. declaration if they could not have had it crease the bloom. The root is the part fully rounded out? "Harvest Feasts?" of the plant that works, and the stiffer that matting, which has so long held Oh yes, men often get up "stews," or dine on crackers and fruits with a nice eiger to top off on; we will conclude that the more wholesome exercise it that matting, which has so long nead the field, will be superseded by a comparatively new material called "floor fiber." It is as fexible as the best Chinese that the more wholesome exercise it the field, will be superseded by a comparatively new material called "floor fiber." It is as fexible as the best Chinese may be substituted for the white.

White satin stock collars are worn with silk and velvet shirt waists in place of the linen ones, and satin of any color fiber." It is as fexible as the best Chinese may be substituted for the white. that they would have had "Harvest leasts," Literary programmes? We all weakens it for its after-work. It favors he saved together and bound like carhardy growth, indulges the root and weakens it for its after-work. It favors a top growth beyond the power of the earned papers, sing, play the organ—some of them—give interesting mims, and all that; it will require quite a stretch of imagination to see them persistently engaging in those exercises a machine strength of imagination to see them persistently engaging in those exercises a machine strength of imagination to see them persistently engaging in those exercises a meetings where there are none of the organ—a stretch of imagination to see them persistently engaging in those exercises a meetings where there are none of the organ—a stretch of imagination to see them persistently engaging in those exercises a meetings where there are none of the organ—a stretch of imagination to see them persistently engaging in those exercises a meetings where there are none of the organ—a stretch of the substitute for the wanter. In the organ taking, is neat and unobtrusive in design, comes in many soft colors, and can be sewed together and bound like carbets in may limbs. The cords became stiff and hardened and I could not walk with first time I have write then for the Maine Farmer. My school has closed. For pets I have writes then for the Maine Farmer. My school has closed. For pets I have writes then for the Maine Farmer. My school has closed. For pets I have writes then for the Maine Farmer, on I thought I would walk with first time I have write then for the Maine Farmer. My school has closed. For pets I have writes then for the Maine Farmer. My school has closed. For pets I have writes then for the Maine Farmer, so I thought I would write to for the Maine Farmer, so I thought I would not walk write first time I have write the for the Maine Farmer, so I thought I would write to day. I live on a farm. For solve we should be carefully like then for the Maine Farmer, so I thought I would write to day. I live on a farm. For solve we with a converted that the expense of bloom. Plant vould write the expense of bloom of the w a meetings where there are none of the part of our garden, for that is the foreopposite sex to assist, to rouse their emordained time to plant the seed. Plant Take a number of part line as large as a goose egg and put it in a quart glass dided interest from the efforts of the set of one ounce to ten feet. Use the rate of ounce to ten feet. Use the rate of ounce to ten feet. Use the rate of ounce to ten feet Saters, with their care and thoughtful more than that if it is cheap mixed seed. fill the jar again with water. Two teaare done in their proper time and man-stand nearer than three inches apart. right proportion.

But I will not further evoke fancy for worms or their eggs. A pail of bran with the "might have been," well aware a tablespoonful of Paris green stirred in, that the is often falls far short of our sweetened a little, and sown on the surface or lightly hoed in the spring, is a

A GOOD CUP OF TEA.

How Easily It May Be Made With a Lit-

Have good tea to begin with; then be sure that you have freshly drawn, pure what the Grange now is, one of the best and filtered water of which to make the sex are distinctly recognized and named. schools in our land. Benefit societies, beverage. The water must not have been We find that the nine persons who first being founded on a different plan, may standing for hours exposed to the weathsigned articles of incorporation to consigned articles of incorporation to con-situte the National Grange were all with pleasure that most societies are fire or the hot flame of an alcohol men. These we style the founders of our order, thus allowing man the honor for man to be alone" in lodge work, and flat bottomed kettle is to be preferred, of getting up the Grange and admitting new societies are forming based on that as it has a broad surface to expose to the women to full membership therein, idea, and the old ones are creating new heat, and the boiling is soon accomich we infer was immediately done, sumably at their first session, for the and sympathy of their female friends. Heat, and the bolling is soon accomplished. Water is boiling when it bubbles and the steam comes in white puffs bles and the steam comes in white puffs Constitution provides for offices to be While some are switching onto the oppo. from the spout of the kettle. It does filled by ladies. The thought is sug-site track and getting up societies comfilled by ladies. The thought is suggested by their sounding titles that they might have been designed as Priestesses, occupying seats of honor and smiling they would achieve the highest success. I have been the suggested by their sounding titles that they will soon need the "side shows," or aids, if they would achieve the highest success. I have all such movements as an example of the suggest beignantly on the efforts of the men, cess. I hail all such movements as an notas co-workers with them. This idea awakening of our people to a sense of and then by a dipper or two more of

Grange chairs. Present company always be used. More juice is obtained from lemons by boiling them. Put the lemthe work has opened men's eyes to a fuller appreciation of her fitness for the station which they had the grace to allow to her.

Lest I seem too prolix, let me sum up these rambling thoughts to this one these rambling thoughts to this one point, that to make the Grange the highest success requires that men and women low to her. ow to her.

But we are required to say what part

to higher afforts. And I would that of Grange success is due to woman. To to higher efforts. And I would that make it palatable, being careful not to come to any just conclusion on this every man and woman, boy and girl in make it too sweet. Add about twice as point, suppose we each allow our minds our broad land was eligible to member- much water as there is juice. This prep-

How to Choose Floor Coverings.

For housewives of moderate means, crownless bonnets. with one servant, living in a small house or apartment, rooms can be kept these 20 years with womankind left out everybody, and every one having even margins of them are stained and the ject of which is to provide untrained center covered with a rug, which can be women with work they are capable of lifted every few weeks and taken to the performing. This is mending, patching pivileges; fancy the brothers congre- sweet peas. We saw last summer a long yard or roof and shaken and thoroughly and darning. Packages of household gating in little knots during intermission line of them growing on the roof of the hard wear for ten years, longer than the hard wear for the ha

For bedrooms, whether for city or country, it has long been conceded that

It is more than possible, however, but experts.

Take a lump of pure lime as large as

WOMAN AND FASHION.

The Afternoon Tea Gown-Staginess Is

Afternoon tea is not properly a functer is further elucidated by the illustra-



idea of elegant costuming from the stage. To be "smart" a woman's gown must never have the faintest suggestion of staginess or of the fatal defect of tawdriness. It must be solid and hand-

no material so suitable as cloth for the well dressed woman, when she passes the portals of her own door before 6 o'clock in the evening. She may wear silk and velvet, but it will be at the expense of her taste. She may have her cloth of the most delicious shades of blue, tan or any one of the soft colors which the clothmakers know so well how to bring out now. It may be trimmed in braid or fur or point de venise about the waist, but never a softer lace. Point de venise is, as you know, that handsome, coarse, yellow lace made in

the stitch of the point d'alencon. This season a kind of clothy cashmer called drap d'etat is much worn for aft ernoon dresses. The waists of thes gowns are often heavily trimmed. An scarfs of chiffen which are wrappe about the throat and tied in a grespreading bow under the chin, to fall worn with the little Eton jacket which forms an ornamental part of most of their needs.

Though I think our order stands far must boil the water on purpose.

Water, will not make good tea. You pale pearl linings are a feature of these pale pearl linings are a feature of these pale pearls linings.

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY. versal than trimmings taking straight to revert to what we know of the work. ship, was working to carry out the aration may be made every morning, lines across the brow or top heavy effects ings of the Grange as it is to-day; to the high principles of our order, each sex or enough may be prepared one day to on the crown, to say nothing of the work of the National Grange, of State striving to outdo the other. Then would last three or four days; but it must be scurry of multitudinous wings in all directions on brim and crown. Illustrations presented by the authority quoted include one of the popular circlets or

A Useful Organization.

Odd Mention.

As the days begin to lengthen the

Parker.

How to Make Coffee Icing. Six ounces icing sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls of coffee. Mix the ingredients, on the care and thoughtful more than that it it is cheap mixed seed. Bill the jar again with water. I wo teal turb of contest and thoughtful more than that it it is cheap mixed seed. Bill the jar again with water. I wo teal turb of contest and contest and pour over the contest and thoughtful more than that it it is cheap mixed seed. Bill the jar again with water. I wo teal turb of contest and contes

Young Folks Column.

OLD ABE, THE WAR EAGLE.

Bad Form - Hat Trimmings - A Very Useful Organization. have the figure of an eagle in silver borne tion. If there be reason for serving it aloft before their armies, but in our late one day, there is reason every day, and civil war one regiment carried a live thing for tea, whether it be formal or the special property of Company C. informal. The foregoing opinion is ex-There are any number of people who States service, a ceremony that consisted do not know the limits of an elegant of putting around his neck red, blue and Mother, when you see your daughter languid and indifferent to things that usually interest a city streets whether they go in a carwith a rosette of the same. Being now a

war, and, till the end of the war, his place was next in rank to that of the regimental flag. The men named him Old Abe, and swore him into the United national bird, he was furnished at state expense with a new perch decorated in the national colors, and this perch, which was used throughout the war, and is worn and battered with service, is still preserved by Wisconsin as an army relic. An eagle bearer was appointed, Company C was the regimental color company, and when the regiment formed in line the eagle was always on the left of the color bearer. Old Abe was in all the regiment's battles. He had some of his tail feathers shot away once, but he never lost a drop of blood, and, more than that, neither color bearer nor eagle bear er in this regiment was ever shot, so that the soldiers said that Old Abe led a charmed life, and that he cast a spell of protection around these two men who grow greatly excited in battle, and scream and flap his wings continually; he would also behave in this vainglorious way any time that his regiment gave vent to cheers, but to the cheering of other regiments he paid no attention. After he had been in the army a year he always gave heed to "Attention;" he would fasten his eye on the parade commander airs and stretch and flap his wings.

The soldiers were so inspired with ennever lost a battle, though they saw such hard service that nearly half of their original number lay, when the war closed, n soldiers' graves. The old Colonel of the regiment said that he sincerely be-General Price's view of the case.

I was eleven years old, and mother was going away to be gone until noon. "Surely you cannot make a soup," she

said to me. "Yes I can. Now let me try, and see f it will not be nice." So she left me all

alone. The soup bone was soon boiling over a brisk fire, and in good time the vegethe kettle, and seasoned with salt.

After setting the table I saw the pep-

vas sorry for my accident, but they both and study arithmetic. I have a pair of cold, but when the health flags and libhad a good laugh at my blunder, and if steers, two sheep and three lambs of my lettles are taken with the stomach or live to a good old age I shall not for own. Grandpa and papa have one pair own. Grandpa and papa have one pair own. get my first soup. "GRANDMA."

No: Newcastle rould write for the Farmer once more. saw wood. Good bye, arithmetic, history and writing. My Percy and I are over to our grandma's. oldest sister goes to school in Augusta. Papa is working on the ice this winter. I wish there would be some sliding, I think the answer to Lizzie Coombs' Francis Littlehale's is S.

BERTHA L. OLIVER.

Dear Boys and Girls: This is the brushed. A good Smyrna rug will stand linen and stockings and other frayable Farmer. I am a little girl 10 years old. fatal for all three, the boy, with a ring of bedrooms and beds. have geography, fourth reader, spelling, I hung on to my pennies, any way!" arithmetic, grammar and writing. As There is a preponderance of enameled other girls tell what they can do, I will: I can wash dishes and make beds, sweep floors, knit, and wash floors. I have for the Maine Farmer. For pets I have stalks. Have a porcelain saucepan for matting will give satisfaction for three years if turned once during that time and wiped once a month with a cloth and wiped once a month with a cloth wrung out of warm water containing a little seds.

I have a cat and a dog; his name is a cat, her name is Topsy; a calf, her name is Blanche; and a sheep, her name is Blanche; and a sheep, her name is Blanche; and a sheep, her name is Brownie. My papa has for stock, 3 cows, two hifers, 1 horse, 2 pigs and 40 pepper, and a tablespoonful of butter rolled in a little flour for every quart two sisters, their names are Minnie L. told from the genuine article by any a horse, a cow and heifer, and some hens. I go sliding now. My father is What is the difference between a school four minutes and stir in two table-White satin stock collars are worn hauling wood. I will close by sending a teacher and a postage stamp?

teacher's name is Virginia Parker. For "Now, Johnny, what is the meaning of to dry. Then put on the second or third Hood's Pills act harmoniously with studies I had fifth reader, large arith-the word 'hypocrisy'?' asked a Texas coat as soon as the first is entirely abmetic, large geography, grammar, booksunday-school teacher of her favorite for the statement that if this course is keeping and history. For peta I have a pupil Johnny Chaffie. "I can't explain pair of rabbits, one pair pigeons, three what it is, but I know just the same." afor the statement that if this course is purely in the form of the bruised immediately after the injury, discoloration of the bruised tissue will cats, their names are Dot, Jip and "Give me an example of hypocrisy." be wholly prevented. It is also said that Beauty, one old horse 25 years old, and "When a fellow says he loves his Sunday-this remedy is unequaled as a cure for rheumatism or stiffness of the neck."

CHASE & SANBORN'S PACKAGE TEAS

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Most Economical, because Purest and Pest-One Pound makes over 200 Cups.

English

TO TAN A SKIN. I like the Farmer very much. I guess I have written enough for the first time, How to Do It Without Salt and Act by so I guess I will close, so good-bye. West Pembroke. LAURA ANTONE.

A Maine minister has a little girl of says that sumac is better in every way A Maine minister has a little girl of three summers. Not long since the divine, who is a musician as well as a preacher, was conducting a chorus of various who were rehearsing the famous and note time accurately. When parade voices, who were rebearing the famous was dismissed he would drop his military chorus by Abt, "Strike up Your Fiddles." weather. He says: The skins which people wish to tan at home are those of cats, rabbits, etc., and so only small The little daughter was in the room dur- quantities will be required. Take a ing the rehearsal, and seemed to enjoy it pound of sumac and half an ounce of thusiasm by their bird that at the battle very much. The next morning the powdered saltpeter; mix together till of Corinth the Confederate General Price family were seated at the breakfast table said he would rather capture that eagle and just as the father was about to ask side of the hide. Rub this in with the boulds or a break, and lay on the flesh and just as the father was about to ask some if it is not simple and light and than to take the whole regiment without grace, the little one sang out, "Strike up hands or a brush; roll the skin up for a bim. But he was never taken, and it was the boast of his regiment that they never lost a battle, though they saw such account, a good laugh preceded Take a pail, put 4 pounds of suma6 grace that morning.

eleven years old. I have two brothers. has cooled sufficiently to put the hand School has finished; for studies I had reading, arithmetic, spelling, grammar and then lay it in the liquor. At the the regiment said that he sincerely be-lieved that the regiment's proud record owed not a little to the eagle; he shared much. For pets I have a lamb, her name turning the skin the water must be cold. is Spot; a calf, her name is Lily; a hen. Each day take the skin out of the liquor her name is Speckle; a cat, his name is for a few minutes to give it air. In Coonie; and two dolls, their names are three weeks the skin will be tanned. To There lay the soup bone. What would she do with it.

Coolie, and the double, the first with a soften the skin, rub it on the flesh side question: How many hard boiled eggs with pumice stone. can a hungry man eat on an empty How Consumption May Be Propagated. Snow's Falls.

My Dear Friends: I thought I would write a few lines to you. I am going to unknown. Then Mentone became the school now. I study reading, spelling, tables had been neatly prepared, put into geography, history and arithmetic. My left their farms and their healthy lives teacher's name is Miss Carra Johnson: to wait on the wealthy invalids. Farmwe all like her very much. For pets I ers' wives and daughters became w per box was empty, and hastened to fill have seven rabbits and a bantam chicken. erwomen, constantly handling clothing it. The pepper was on a high shelf. 1 I will tell you what I had for Christmas: impregnated with the germs of con

kept ten weeks and I only missed one-Father praised the dinner, and mother half a day. I read in the second reader oxen, four steers, five cows, five heifers,

Dear Boys and Girls: I thought I little saw and saw-horse, and I help papa be, jaundice. Of all causes of cold am a girl 13 years old, and weigh E. Parsonsfield. ERNEST E. WEEKS. 04 lbs., and my height is 4 ft., 10 in. Dear Girls and Boys: I am a little As other girls tell what they can do, I girl most nine years old. I am visiting evening parties two or three times a will; I can cook, wash and iron, wash with my grandpa and grandma, and have week, or a young lady heavily floor, wash dishes, sweep, make beds, read some of your letters, and so I will the season," or young children overfed do all the barn work, and sew. Do write one to you. I go to school. I and with short allowance of sleep, are any of the girls like to skate? I do. My study the large arithmetic and spelling common instances of the victims of school is closed. I got a book the two Next term I shall study the fourth cold. last terms of school; their names are reader and large geography. My brother Nautilus and Things Will Take a Turn. Willie came home from the academy I study fith reader, spelling, geography, sick with pleurisy fever, and my brother

Jefferson. IVA M. CUNNINGHAM. haven't had a slide this winter yet. I A little Lamoine boy with his father who are most exposed to changes of and mother was driving across the ice of temperature and who, by good sleep, think the answer to Lizzie Coombs' and mother was driving across the ice of riddle is an icicle, and the answer to Frenchman's bay. Tucked snugly away the tone of their nervous system and in his mitten were two bright coppers, circulation. which helped to keep his fingers warm, When the boy and his parents were at night or at the fag end of the day, pulled out of the icy waters in which, when tired people get the equilibrium with horse and pung, they had taken a of their circulation disturbed by either first time I have written for the Maine plunge which narrowly escaped being overheated sitting rooms or underheated

Snow's Falls. HAROLD SWIFT.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am 12 years broiled. old. This is the first time I have writ-

Dear Girls and Boys: I am a girl and stir all together. When the water

Forty years ago the inhabitants of Mentone and neighborhood were a healthy, happy race of splendid physique

How to Prevent Taking Cold.

A person in good health easily resists ly taken, and, according to the weak oxen, four steers, five cows, five herers, three horses and two sheep. I have a form of a cold or pneumonia, or, it may probably fatigue is one of the most efficient. A jaded man coming home at night from a long day's work, a growing youth losing two hours' sleep over

> Luxury is favorable to chill taking. Very hot rooms, feather beds and soft chairs create a sensitiveness that leads to catarrhs. Some of the worst colds happen to those who do not leave their house or even their beds, and those who are most invulnerable are often those

Probably many chills are contracted

Wash and pick over the mushrooms Dear Boys and Girls: I am 12 years carefully and wipe them clean and

a cat, her name is Topsy; a calf, her cooking them. Put them on with water hens. I will close by sending a question: of mushrooms. Let simmer three or spoonfuls of cream. Let simmer a few minutes longer and then pour over your

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COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

MR. C. S. AYER, our Agent, is now calling ebec counties.

Mr. J. W. Kellogg, our Agent, is now call ing upon our subscribers in Aroostook county

American mother has been reached by "Mother" McKinley.

The Maine State College military de partment has been advised by the secretary of war that there has been as signed to it for purposes of instruction two new steel rifles for light battery

There is something refreshing in the days of grandfather worship in the formation of a society in Brooklyn, known as the "Parvenu Society," whose members are pledged not to talk about their ancestors. If a man has to depend upon his grandfather or great-grandfather for character, he had better put up the shutters, lock the door, and close up his business, if he has any.

Greece still "holds the fort" in Crete and her bold defiance has caused the Powers to conclude that their so-called 'ultimatum" was in reality nothing of the kind, for it has been withdrawn, and it is reported that another and modified document-we will not call it ultimatum. for the end is not yet-will be issued in its place. Meanwhile the plucky little Hellenic kingdom has given out that she may assume the offensive, threatening that if the Powers attempt coercion, she Supreme Court, Melville Fuller, adminiswill throw a lighted match into the Macedonian powder-magazine, and blow up the whole of Europe!

The "King of the Cornfield," corn bean and pea planter and fertilizer distributor, manufactured by the Whitman Agricultural Works, Auburn, Me., is an implement which has gained for itself a large place in the favor of the farmers of Maine. We cannot stop to enumerate the various articles manufactured by this enterprising firm, but will give a few horse powers, threshing machines, cider mills, wine and lard presses, feed cutters wheelbarrows, store trucks, platform trucks, wheel jacks, root cutters, fanning mills, harrows, clothes dryers, hand carts, hose reels, factory trucks, garden rollers, barrel headers, box trucks and general agricultural implements.

The Lewiston Sun, reflecting on the degeneracy of polo to the level of the low-down slugging match, adds the following criticism on a sister city "Portland introduced another innovation which practically killed the game of polo in that city. This was gambling. Men who supported the Portland team by wagering money were defrauded by questionable practices. It is not neces sary to comment on the transaction. Shades of our ancestors! It has been whispered that gambling was allowed at Rigby, but that was outside the city, e knew anything about it here is a straight out charge of a game supported by gambling, but injured by practices. Evidently Portland is getting to be an up to date city, capable of splitting hairs with the latest word builder of the nineteenth

country annually contributes to the mud flend at \$250,000,000, of which amount Iowa pays at least \$8,000,000. A total Mud does not give back anything to anybody. There is nothing reciprocal about it. It is a loss complete, absolute about it. It is a loss complete, absolute, and irrecoverable even in part. A man loses a thousand dollars by his house by the spectators and were thickly covaliance and irrecoverable even in part. A man by the spectators and were thickly covaliance and irrecoverable even in part. A man by the spectators and were thickly covaliance and irrecoverable even in part. A man by the spectators and were thickly covaliance and irrecoverable even in part. A man by the spectators and were thickly covaliance and irrecoverable even in part. A man by the spectators and were thickly covaliance and irrecoverable even in part. A man by the spectators and were thickly covaliance and irrecoverable even in part. A man by the spectators and were thickly covaliance and irrecoverable even in part. A man by the spectators and were thickly covaliance and irrecoverable even in part. A man by the spectators and were thickly covaliance and irrecoverable even in part. A man by the spectators and were thickly covaliance and irrecoverable even in part. A man by the spectators and were thickly covaliance and irrecoverable even in part. A man by the spectators and were thickly covaliance and irrecoverable even in part. A man by the spectators and were thickly covaliance and irrecoverable even in part. A man by the spectators and were thickly covaliance and irrecoverable even in part. A man by the spectators and were thickly covaliance and irrecoverable even in part. A man by the spectators and were thickly covaliance and irrecoverable even in part. A man by the spectators are specifically and irrecoverable even in part. A man by the spectators and were thickly covaliance and irrecoverable even in part. A man by the spectators are specifically and irrecoverable even in part. A man by the spectators are specifically and irrecoverable even in part. A man by the spectators are specifically and irrecoverable even in part. A man by the spectators are specifically and irrecoverable even in part. A man by the specific even in part. being destroyed by fire, but somebody is ered with streamers, banners and bunt- are strong and not easily shaken. benefited by that loss. In rebuilding, ing, waving in light, or woven into countthe saw mill, the sash and door manufac turer, the carpenter, the painter, and the plumber find a market for material and labor. If a bank discounts a note which proves worthless, the money, while a loss to the bank, goes about on its mission and is not a loss without somebody's gain. Mud knows neither friend nor foe. In the natural organization of matter mud may have a place, but that place is not in and the presence and thunderous ap- est on capital. By paying ten days cash

There is remarkable unanimity throughout the press of Maine in regard to the proposed change of name of the State College. Its legitimate field is broad enough, high enough and deep rank, and the character of its graduates is building a reputation worth more than a high sounding title. Stand by the Maine State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, and help it to perfect its work in its peculiar field. This from

the Bath Enterprise: "The Portland Express truthfully says: 'The University of Maine sounds exceedingly well, but the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts is the name that fits the original intention for which the school was established.' The Enterprise will right here say that it no need at all for chaseems to us a false nat would suggest a among the students or faculty for the change suggested. Let the institution continue in the good work it is doing. That is the one thing important, and that is what will attract students and win fame and make the college one that all Maine will be proud of. We are not willing to concede that its present title is any handicap. And with due respect to President Harris and some of the prominent alumni who have advocated

INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT

Thursday was a grand day in the hisory of the city of Washington, witness ing the inauguration of William McKinley as President of the United States. The weather was appropriate for such a day, gloriously beautiful. The city was early astir. Its own pop-

alation and the strangers within its gates moved in great tides from all quarters towards Pennsylvania Avenue to view the decorations. Hours before the organized columns passed over the line of march an army of visitors, closed in mass, far exceeding the formal array that was to follow, swarmed for hours over it. The citizens of every grade and station in demonstrative fashion took first view of everything.

After this general inspection by the people, came their two servants, numersly and gallantly attended-Mr. Cleve land, whose stewardship was ending, escorting Maj. McKinley to the capitol, where the honors and burdens of the suc-

ession were to be laid upon him. The brief ceremonies were quickly over, and the official company, forming in twos, filed out of the chamber and passed on to the platform at the east

Meantime, from every quarter came sounds of bands leading the columns intol, whence, later, they would fall into sharp eyes seems a marvel, but it only the united lines of the grand parade. Great streams of citizens poured into the from the reviewing stand in front of the with in endorsing, and it went on its Senate wing, awaiting the appearance of trip unmolested. the official party from the Senate cham-

ber. With the appearance of the notables from the Senate chamber the waiting thousands broke out into tremendous cheers of welcome, which rolled and

oared. This general acclaim greeted the president-to-he with a shout which was the climax of its enthusiasm, and as Major McKinley advanced to deliver his shal as he is member of assembly and inaugural, these surging waves of sound god nose i don't want to loos hym what gave way to still more impressive silence. Major McKinley, standing on a plat-

form, well advanced, was readily distinguished by his magnificent audience, and like makeshifts, at our church sociaand those who could not hear well were content to see. There was universal sitered the solemn oath which made William McKinley President of the United States. Then the seal of silence was broken by the reign of sound-deep, swelling, all-pervading, dominating sound, as if a surging sea was rolling over the land before the driving of the wind of storms. The inaugural address was then delivered in the presence of the seated and the standing thousands. (It will be found in full on the second page of this issue, and will repay a careful

perusal.) It was a typical American crowd, good humored, as American crowds usually are. It waited patiently in the fresh, nipping air of the morning, for a sight of the President. Major McKinley read his speech from manuscript. Toward the close of the reading of the address the commotion in the crowd was stilled and Mr. McKinley's clear, ringing voice pene-

mighty acclaim the organized columns marched into place, the grander view was marched into place, the grander view was in motion and the currents and waves of humanity began to flow towards the lines of its march. Moving promptly in from all streets and avenues and centering on at late 1 right, but when the pants is state Fair be held on the week when least two newspapers in said city representing different political parties, such for the several societies were notified of the and when they don't wear pants it is all streets and avenues and centering on at late 1 right, but when the pants is State Fair be held on the week when least two newspapers in said city representing different political parties, such for the several societies were notified of the and when they don't wear pants it is all streets and avenues and centering on all streets and avenues and centering on all city representing different political parties, such for the several societies were notified of the and when they don't wear pants it is all streets and avenues and centering on all city representing different political parties, such for the senting different political parties, such on the week when least two newspapers in said city representing different political parties, such on the week when least two newspapers in said city represent societies were notified of the and when they don't wear pants it is all streets and avenues and centering on all streets and avenues and centering on a singular or plural. The several societies were notified of the and when they don't wear pants it is all city represent the singular or plural. Seems to method on the week when and city represent and centering on the singular or plural. The several societies were notified of the and when they don't wear pants it is all city represent and centering on a singular or plural. The several societies were notified of the and when they don't wear pants it is all city represent and centering on a singular or plural. The several societies were notified of the and the several societies were notified of the and the several societies were notified of of parade was quickly formed along the buildings.

Speaking of mud roads, Judge Thayer of Clinton, Iowa, recently said: "It is an purpose, passed down through the beauwhere its real march began.

less forms of beauty.

its capacity.

ing columns of marching thousands

ceremonies of the day and night.

on the proposed bill now before the leg- which all business men will do well to islature to regulate the sale of seeds, in ponder. which you speak of the weak point as being in section 3, which allows a variation of two per cent. below the guarantee of purity, I wish to say that in the revision of the bill by the Committee

this section has been stricken out, As the bill now stands I believe it will fully carry out the design of its framers. if it should become a law, as it provides | Se for purity of seed without, as I believe, imposing any unnecessary restrictions on the trade or unreasonable demands upon the dealers. I hope all of your readers who are interested in and anxious to obtain pure seeds will take interest enough in the matter to write to their senators and representatives, asking them to work and vote for the bill.

B. WALKER MCKEEN.

WAYSIDE NOTES-WISE AND OTHER

The Deacon's Idea. When I depart it's my idee,
The most consoling thing ter me
'Ld be to hear the ones I tried
Ter comfort here, before I died,
Say, sort o' smiling through their te
"Well, ennyhow, for years an' year
We had him here, so let's be glad
An' thankful fer the joy we had."

It ain't no use ter make a fuss, when death comes arter one o' us, The ways of Providence, I 'low, Are as they should be, enyhow, Things suit me purty middlin' well, An' even at a funeral I'd sing, amid my ing, amid my grief an' woe, ise God, from whom all blessings flow -A little slip of paper lately came

under our observation which indicates a fact denied by some who defend exact business methods. It was simply a receipt for a few dollars sent by a merchant in Maine to a New York house of high standing. The usual blank form for receipt was followed, and a glance would have indicated what it was, but instead, the book-keeper passed it as a check, the member of the firm placed his endorsement on the back, the bank accepted it as deposit, it went through the clearing houses of New York and Boston, through New York, Boston, Portland and Waterville banks, and finally came to the desk of the cashier of the little bank in the village from which it commenced its journey, and here the error was detected. to their appointed places east of the capi- a piece of paper could get by so many illustrates the force of habit and the narrowness of vision when men get into mense spaces open to them eastward ruts. The usual form was complied

> -The following is credited to a coun try physician who asked assistance of a brother practitioner in another town: "dear Dock, I have a pashunt whose physical sines shows that the windpipe has ulcerated off and his lungs have drop down into his stumick i have given hym everry thin without effeckt his father is welthy honorable and influen-

frat. -A city exchange gets in this trenchant blow at the absurdity of "Tucker."

sence as the black-robed justice of the clumsy, awkward way, it is not dancing, and therefore not wicked; but if they tered the solemn oath which made Wiltheir jumping, hell begins to yawn and receive their wicked souls.

Even those who do not worry about the future seem oversensitive about what "others may say," and keep up the senseless regard for a sickly sentimentalism which distinguishes between the graceful and the rough-and-tumble, and cling to the latter as a means of grace.

-"When \$75,000 can be raised at a single meeting in Massachusetts for con-verting the heathen of Asia, why should there be a single neglected heathen in the slums of an American city?-Minnemolis Times.

Ask something easy next time. -A school boy in one of the Western ounties was whipped and compelled to write and read a composition, and was then suspended for three weeks because of the following production on pants:

make breeches of promise. There has after, until further notice, the Maine for proposals therefor published in at been much discussion whether pants is State Fair be held on the week when least two newspapers in said city repre-

of parade was quickly formed along the spacious plaza extending in front of the higher nervous temperament are troubled been held under this arrangement with -Many brain workers and others of House and Senate wings, and the several with insomnia, nervous twitching and starting from sleep, and sensations of State Society is, within the radius co The new President entered his carriage, falling. These symptoms indicate weak by the larger county societies, the neces and the column, circling the great white nerves. The victim can very often cure sity for this action will be at once recogtemple of the nation in and about which himself by dietetic means alone. The tiful grounds and wheeled into Pennsyl-triful grounds and wheeled into Pennsyl-vania Avenue at the Peace Monument, support him well, is but one pint at a where its real march began.

The quantity required by an adult to support him well, is but one pint at a where its real march began.

The quantity required by an adult to support him well, is but one pint at a made in harmony with ours. More than this, Rigby Park, coming in after the meal and four meals should be taken From this point to Washington circle, daily. The milk used should be up to has taken the middle week in August.

-No merchant needs to be told at this late day that discounts mean wealth. Every window and cornice had its full In fact, no retailer can afford to lose quota of spectators, and so upward from them. Notice a few figures: Suppose this matter, for through harmony the the fringes of men along the edges of the you have \$20,000 at 6 per cent., invest ropes every available point of observa- \$1,000 of it in fitting up a store and the tion was not only filled, but crowded to other \$19,000 in merchandise, which is turned over three times a year. Figure Over such a triumphal way and thus your prices so they shall cover cost of honored by the magnificent preparations goods and expenses, not including interplause of unending crowds, President for your goods-\$19,000 three times-McKinley was escorted to the White your discounts will amount to \$3,420 House, whence he soon proceeded to the which, less \$1,200 interest on capital. stand in front of it, to review the impos- leaves you a net gain of \$2,220. Thus a business of only about \$60,000, with which had followed him from the capi- goods sold at cost, yields over 3 per tol. The parade was a famous one, hard- cent., constituting a fair income, after enough to insure it a place in the front ly excelled in brilliancy by the inaugura- paying 6 per cent. on the capital investpaying 6 per cent. on the capital invest-ed. Is it, then, any wonder that the gigantic concerns with sales among the on the 15th day of March, 1897, to receive tion ball, which closed the interesting ed. Is it, then, any wonder that the millions can sell goods at close figures such communications as may be made Regulation of the Sale of Seeds.

Editor Farmer: Noticing your article
In the proposed bill now before the legwhich all business men will do well to

The President's Cabinet.

President McKinley on Friday sent to the Senate the following nominations: John Sherman of Ohio, to be Secretary of State.

Lyman J. Gage of Illinois, to be Sec-

ecretary of War.

Joseph McKenna of California, to be Attorney General. James G. Gary of Maryland, to be Postmaster General.

John D. Long of Massachusetts, to be Cornelius N. Bliss of New York, to be ecretary of the Interi

The nominations were promptly con

Investigation of the Trusts.

At last the New York Legislative Comnittee, headed by Senator Lexow, has sulted in the reëlection of W. S. Choate completed its investigation of the trusts. for Mayor, for second term, by a plural-A great deal of light has been let in up-on the workings of the great combines can with the exception of Ward 7, which on the workings of the great combines which have received attention, and even if the people of New York are given no remedial legislation as a result, it is Mayor by wards: well for the public at large that the nonopolists should have been compelled to describe in detail their methods of extortion. As a consequence, the people will find out the sooner how to deal effectually with these capitalistic combines, which constitute one of the causes of the distrust and discontent that exists

In speaking of the results of the investigation, Senator Lexow says: "I think that we have brought out much that is new, and that the evidence has been such as to establish convictions where only suspicions existed as to certain evils that result from the operations of trusts and other great combinations of capital. Altogether we are more than satisfied. Monopolies do stifle competition. Such benefits as the concentration of capital and producing capacity result in do not reach, in the degree that they should, the producers of raw material or the consumers of the nanufactured product. There is no doubt in my mind that the committee's report will be accompanied by bills which we will ask to have made laws, with a view to remedying these and othe conditions."

in this country.

The truth of the Senator's declaration is proven by the finding of the committee in the case of each trust in vestigated, and the magnitude of these 'conspiracies in restraint of trade" is fairly illustrated by facts revealed by the coal trust inquiries with which the investigation was closed on Friday. It was conclusively demonstrated, in regard to this great combine, that at a neeting of the coal-road magnates in New York on Jan. 23, 1896, an agreeshall I do anser by return male. Yours ment was made as to the amount of coal to be brought to market, each road getting its allotment; that the sole object of this agreement was to stifle competition, restrict production, and put up the present board of overseers, and per ton, and that the output of anthracite was reduced 3,000,000 tons for 1896, the arbitrary advance in price.

Upon the basis of 40,000,000 tons marketed, the extra price realized by the teen hundred; and thereafterwards, ex-American public compelled to pay tribte to the trusts which have been al-

Dates for the Maine State Fair. Mr. Editor: With only a wish to clear ly set the facts before the public and the park east of the capitol, the column go on a tear it is all wrong. - Exchange. | The Eastern State Society was notified out friction anywhere. Located as the nized, and having been in force sin other two State fairs were established. erred, it is not the officers of the Maine State Society, who have simply followed and 3. There should be no friction in best interests of the great fairs have been maintained, and in this way only can

their permanence be secured Respectfully, G. M. TWITCHELL. Sec'y Me. State Ag'l Society

An Extra Session.

John Sherman, as Secretary of State Saturday afternoon, attested the first official proclamation of President McKin- style of package after this month. ley, calling the expected extra session of ongress. The text reads as follows:

A PROCLAMATION. Whereas, public interests require tha

President of the United States of Ameri-ca, do hereby proclaim and declare that an extraordinary occasion requires the Congress of the United States to convene in extra session at the Capitol in the city of Washington, on the 15th day of March, 1897, at 12 o'clock noon, of which all per-

Hyman 3. Cage of Innois, to be see the Treasury.

Russell A. Alger of Michigan, to be Secretary of War.

Lord, one thousand, eight hundred and the sentence until the Supreme court the Supreme court that the sentence until the Supreme court the sentence until the Supreme court ninety-seven, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and

twenty-first.
(Seal.) WILLIAM MCKINLEY. By the President: JOHN SHERMAN.

The municipal election on Monday re went for the democratic nomination

with a close majority of 14 votes.

The following gives the vote fo Vote for Mayor

	W. S. Choate, Republican.	Joseph Williamsor Democrat.	Wm. S. Thompson Prohibition.	Scattering.	Total.
Ward 1	261	150 63	14		425 206
2	137	108	6 6	1	206
4	155 78 178 150	108 57 40 65 83	6		270 141 219
5	178	40	1		219
6	150	65	1		216
7	66	83	3	1	153
Totals	1025	566	37	2	1630

Ward 1. Alderman-E. E. Parkman Councilmen-Frank R.

Ward 2. Alderman-Edwin C. Dudley. Dudley Councilmen-Leonard H. aniel D. Sewall.

Alderman-Daniel W. Webber Councilmen-William H. Edwards avid Cloutier. Alderman-Edwin J. Philbrick.

Councilmen-Charles A. Knowles

uel W. Dutton. Ward 5. Alderman-William H. Allen. Councilmen-J. A. Savage, Colburn.

Ward 6. Alderman-John A. Hamblin Councilmen-ort T. Murphy. Councilmen-Charles E. Purinton, Al

Alderman—Joseph Cain. Councilmen—George L. Weeks, El-ridge G. Perham.

There were quite a number of amendents to the city charter voted on, but aly one was carried, that in reference

prices to consumers; that after this con- adopt an entirely new system in regard ference the price of coal was four times raised, twenty five cents a ton each time, was the real issue of the election; all the total increase being thus one dollar lost sight of. We publish in full the other matters were for the time being section adopted: Section 4. Th ompared with that of 1895, to support shall, within 30 days after this section takes effect appoint one overseer of the poor, who shall hold his office until the

third Monday in March, in the year nine ombine as the result of their "arrange-nents" was \$40,000,000. Thus is the triennially, appoint on the third Monday ments" was \$40,000,000. Thus is the triennially, appoint on the third Monday in March, or as soon thereafter as conveniently may be, such officer for a term ute to the trusts which have been allowed to flourish and grow strong. We are glad that President McKinley, in his prescribed by the city council, and shall in general do and perform an the data in general do and perform an the data and exercise all the powers incumbent upon or vested in overseers of the poor in general do and perform all the duties by law. When such overseer shall be so first appointed hereunder, the terms of office of all overseers of the poor in said city then in office shall thereupon cease. correct a false impression which in some Such overseer may be removed by the way has been received, allow me to state that the dates named for the Maine State hearing by majority vote. He shall not be directly or indirectly interested in any Mr. McKinley's clear, ringing voice penetrated to a great distance from where he stood.

At the close of the address, the new President and ex-President then left the stand and were conducted to the room of the Senate committee on naval affairs where a luncheon was spread for them and their immediate attendants.

As the many bands joined in the mighty acclaim the organized columns of the following production on pants:

"Pants are made for men and not for pants. When a man pants for a woman and a woman in they are a pair of pants. Such pants during the ses; they are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold. The man in the moon changes his pants during the evident that a large fair would likely be removed, he shall thereafter with the old society. In 1894 it became with the old society. In 1894 it became with the old society in 1894 it do not originate and society. In 1894 it became with the old society. In 1894 it became with the with the with the with the with the with the removal them the old society. In 1894 it b

Cable advices of this date to George A. Cochrane from the principal apple narkets of Great Britain have been de idedly blue the whole week, reporting a heavy decline and with average prices realized fully 50c, lower than last week. Liverpool has had to handle an enorous quantity this week, and with the weather decidedly mild, arrivals have been more or less cut of condition, and there were thousands of barrels that never should have been shipped at all. two miles and a half distant, this noted the standard; if it is not, cream should avenue had been transformed into a be added to it. People with weak always filled, that just previous to the Maine State. These are the facts in the wonder that prices have not given way dates. sound Maine Baldwins, nets have ranged all the way from \$1.25 to \$2.00, but at the close \$1.50 net in Boston is the extreme. the vote of 1894 and announced as the dates for 1897, August 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2 have netted anywheres from 25c, to \$1.00 a barrel.

After this it is positively dangerous to ship Baldwins in barrels, and I decline to send forward any packed in barrels to English markets after the 12th inst. Any fine, well selected Baldwins that are hardy, if packed in the half barrel case will carry all right, but I would not advise shipments of them even in this been to better the condition of the de-

Russets are doing well and will now be the favorite apple for the balance of By the President of the United States the season. As they are in light supply God upon him, he would not have fulthey will no doubt do well. My latest returns give \$1.50 to \$2.00 a barrel net in

> The shipments for the week from Bos ton are as follows: To all ports, 26,366 barrels, of which 24,092 went to Liver pool and 2274 to London.

GEO. A. COCHRANE, Exporter. Boston, March 6.

Respite for Bram.

Bram's exceptions have been allowed by the U.S. Circuit Court at Boston. him in a position after the imposition of to act as members thereof, are hereby required to take notice.

Given under my hand and the seal of shall have passed upon his exception.

shall have passed upon his exception.

Bram was on Tuesday brought into the U. S. Circuit Court in Boston, and sentenced to be hanged on Friday, June Readfield.

Portland; Barrett Potter, Brunswick.

Trial Justice—Edward S. Clark, Eden; greeted him with a round of appliant the U. S. Circuit Court in Boston, and Readfield.

By a large crowd of people, we greeted him with a round of appliant the presistent effort several policemen to make a passage several pol sentenced to be hanged on Friday, June 18, in Charles street jail. Sentence was pronounced by Judge Colt.

CITY NEWS.

-Sleighing the past week has been the est of the season. -John Thibedeau caught his arm in

nachine while at work at Bangs' Brothers, and was seriously injured. -On the 4th, flags were hoisted by many citizens in honor of the inaugura tion of President McKinley.

-Hon. H. M. Heath gave an able le ture on "John Bright," in the Congrega tionalist chapel, Sunday evening. -Next Monday the new city govern

ment will be inaugurated, and Mayor Choate will deliver his address. -Rev. W. F. Livingston has declin

fied that he has decided to remain here. -Much to the gratification of everybody Rev. E. E. Newbert has decided to remain with his people here. An addition of \$500 has been made to his salary. -Prof. Roberson gave a grand lecture to a crowded audience, at the Methodist church, Friday evening. The views

The following members of the city shown were beautiful. -Mr. Joseph H. Manley has advertised for proposals for building a large carriage house and stable at his place east side the river.

-The many friends of Capt. John P Carson in this city will sympathize with him in the loss of his daughter, Mrs. Whittier, who died at his home in Mt Vernon, last week. -Saturday evening, March 20, Capital

Grange will throw open its doors and the past two years. invite in friends and neighbors to listen to an address by Maj. C. J. House, upon city 'My Recollections of the Battle of and the new city Petersburg. -The Free Baptist church and society have with great unanimity extended a

call to Rev. W. J. Twort of Lynn, Mass., to become their pastor, and he has acepted. He has been seven years in Lynn, and is very much respected. -We are pained to learn of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews, formerly of

this city, which occurred suddenly at Newcastle, Sunday evening. Her age was 60. The remains were brought there for interment.

-The contract of dundation in factory building and foundation in factory building and factory buildin -Capt. R. W. Black, the agent of the Augusta pension office, was taken dan-

gerously ill with pneumonia, Friday. He has had the best of care, and there are awarded later. now gratifying indications that he will -Rev. W. A. Start of Tuft's College who was killed in the subway disaster at Boston, was a native of Camden, in this State. About 1852-3, he was an appren-

tice in the Gospel Banner office in this city, when Mr. Joseph A. Homan was has been thoroughly repaired an one of the proprietors. one of the proprietors. -Miles H. Keene died Saturday morn ing, at his home with Mr. Charles Tibbetts, with whom he has lived for the past fifteen years. During the war, Mr Keene was a member of the 5th Maine

Battery. He was a member of Seth Williams Post, G. A. R., and that organization conducted his funeral. -Mr. Joel Richardson, who died is this city, Sunday, was an old resident of Augusta, and was widely known and re spected. He at one time owned the large tract of land on Cushnoc Heights, which was later sold to the Spragues. He is survived by three daughters, his wife having died some time ago. The re

mains were taken to East Corinth. -The graduating class of the Cony high school consists, this year, of 25 pupils, and, on account of the large num ber, it has been decided to have only ten parts. Among those selected are the salutatory which will be given by Roland The valedictory has been assigned to Miss Miriam Titcomb. Williamson has been invited to give the baccalaureate sermon.

-Mark G. Brooks, for many years resident of this city, died, Feb. 27th, at state of Alexander Jackson of Pittston Malden, Mass., of pneumonia. He is Frank L. Staples of Augusta, in the case latter now a teacher in the Malden high school. The deceased was well known hardware business street. He was connected with the Reading Stove Co. at the time of his

-The Augusta China Club will giv its annual exhibit and sale in the city W. Emery, Manchester; Government rooms at City Hall, March Freese, Waterville; Frank 16th and 17th. At that time will be exhibited the fine work done by the talented and accomplished members of this club since their last exhibit, forming, perhaps, the most elaborate and beautiful display ever shown here. The spacious quarters which they occupy will give ample facilities for the best possible display of the artistic wares. Invitations will be issued, and we advise our friends to remember the

- On Sunday evening Rev. C. S. Cum mings preached his third sermon on the conduct of the affairs of the city alms ouse, taking for his text the poor unfortunate individual who in from Jericho to Jerusalem fell among thieves. In comparison, the prior ser-mons only touched the fringe of the gar-ments; this went to the very heart of the matter. He brought out startling facts, arrayed them in a manner which would do credit to the ablest lawyer at the bar, and laid bare the practices in this department of the city with a masterly hand. No malice was found in any pendent poor. He has spoken for those who are unable to speak for themselves. This has not been a political question, but one of morality. With the vows of filled his mission as a christian minister had he remained silent with the facts he had in his possession. He has uttered them fearlessly and emphatically, and as is shown by the vote of Monday, the people are with him. We have not seen this community so thoroughly stirred up on any subject since the war. n any subject since the war. City Hall skin and employe. No wonder, the ear the sermon Sunday evening. The "Bradley Quality" is unmatched. hear the sermon Sunday evening. The people will hold Charles S. Cummings in perpetual remembrance.

Nominations by the Governor. nade by Governor Powers: Trustee of the reform school-Ansel d

To administer oaths, acknowledge and Mrs. Bottsford of Ohio, Pres leeds and solemnize marriages—Julia
A. Chatto, Surry.

Notary Public—Charles E. Phenix,

McKinley entered the White House or riage and drove to the Metrope tan Methodist church. He was not support the support of the

Justice of the Peace and Quorum— for the presidential party. James E. Hamor, Eden; Wilfred Harris,
Bath; J. M. Hutchins, Penobscot; Victor H. Mutty, South, Brewer; Warren
Rice, Wiscasset; George W. Titcomb,
Farmington; Randall L. Taylor, Mexico;
L. W. Varney, Smithfield. "The Keeley Institute of the East," for the cure of the Liquor and Morphine habits, is located at No. Conway, N. H. We have no branch Institute.

Bram in the dock said: "In the prestor H. Mutty, South, Brewer, Wallen ence of Almighty God I am innocent of Rice, Wiscasset; George W. Titcomb, the crime with which I am charged. Farmington; Randall L. Taylor, Mexico; God knows it and he will protect me." I. W. Varney, Smithfield.

Cures

Talk of Hood's Sarsaparilla, as for no other medicine. Its great cures recorded in truth convincing language of grateful men and women, constitute its most effective advertising. Many of these cures are mar-velous. They have won the confidence of

the people; have given Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world, and have made necessary for its manufacture the greatest laboratory on earth. Hood's Sarsaparilla is known by the cures it has a call to Warwick, R. I. We are grati- made-cures of scrofula, salt rheum and eczema, cures of rheumatism, neuralgia and weak nerves, cures of dyspepsia, liver

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 250

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS -Levi Libby, dealer in boots and shoes in Waterville, has made an assignmen

for the benefit of his creditors. -The granite cutters employed by the Hallowell Granite Works have work on the same terms as have existed

 Four thousand dollars of Gardiner city bonds have been paid the past year, and the new city government will wrestle with \$18,500 which fall due Apri 14, 1897.

-F. O. Hamlin, Sidney, has an odd steer calf 8 months old, Durham color and style, a very nice shaped one, 4 feet 10 inches in the line, for which he would like a mate. He is very dark, hands red, small white snip on nose, a large, flatiron shaped star in forehead belly, white legs, white switch and a few small spots on the body.

-The contract for building the sho simply takes in the building and fo vice, electric light fixtures, &c., will be The successful contract

or is a native of Gardiner. -C. E. Tibbetts, after having been cently come to Belgrade, his nativ and opened the Messal-House at the railroad stati lage, on the Maine Central. cater to summer tourists and company as well as to ordinary he The Messalonskee lake, but a short distance, abounds in trout, pick erel and black bass.

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Court was opened in this city Tuesday morning, Judge Strout presiding. The jury is made up as follows: D. E. Bam ford, Fayette; J. W. Beck, Augusta, foreman: W. S. O. Elliott, Readfield; J. Oakland; H. L. Grindell, Hallowell C. Hawkes, Monmouth: Benj. H. K. tridge, Gardiner; George H. Lord, V Frank W. Metcalf, Albion; E. H. M Windsor; W. C. Packard, Augusta Gideon Pitcher, Waterville; J. E. Plun mer, Pittston; O. F. Sproul, C. W. Webber, Augusta; George E. Benton, (excused).

The case of libel against the proprietors of the Kennebec Journal, brough by ex-Deputy Sheriff Geo. R. McNally of Clinton, for the statement of a copondent reflecting on his official charac-ter, is now on trial.

Protection for the Farmers The farmer who buys Bradley's Fertilizers purchases and receives with every pound of every brand something the value of which cannot be reckoned in dollars and cents, viz : the direct at plication in the manufacture of Bradley Brands of all the best know possessed by mankind on the subject practical fertilization. The Brad in touch with the most advanced as tural thought of the world. perimental farms are used as a guard for their customers. U others, they never experiment a patrons' expense. Their buyers hase only the highest grade ferti material in the markets of the wo-leaving inferior grades for others. The superintendents continually study devise the most skilful and econom methods and machinery. Their perienced executive department p that the farmer has the benefit of City Hall skill and knowledge of each subordinate

For the first time, as President of the United States, William McKinley attend The following nominations have been ed church, Sunday morning, at the Metropolitan Methodist church, which Presient Grant attended. Mr. McKinley Briggs, Auburn.
Agent to prevent cruelty—Freeman
Hanson, Hollis.

make that his church home and occupy
Grant's pew. Shortly before 11 o'clock
accompanied by his mother and Gen.

Protection for Farm Products will be the policy of the McKinley Administration. PROTECTION OF THE FARMERS' INTEREST

has always been the policy of the BRADLEY FERTILIZER CO.

end postal for Bradley's America Farmer for 1897.

BRADLEY FERTILIZER CO. WHITMAN'S Adjustable Lever Weeder

Whitman Agricultural Works. AUBURN, MAINE, U.S. A.

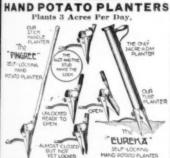
Weeder having a Lever to ad

****************** Health Prescription. 9 8. Atwood's Bitters One bottle, 35c.

Jake a teaspoonful after ach meat if food distresses O desserts pourful at hedtime a constitution. De sure the hears the trademark 9. 3. " Quaid imitations. Dr. Good advice.

SELF-LOCKING HAND POTATO PLANTERS

To Mr. Corner Druggist,



GRANVILLE PLANTER CO., Granville, Mich. *FARM FOR SALE **



FAIRBANKS • Gas & Gasolene MORSE - ENGINES:

"Safer than Steam and less care."

CHAS. J. JAGER CO. 174 High St., Boston, Mass. heaper than either Horse Power or Steam."

****************** and Itching Piles, Relief and cure warranted by using

MILLION PEOPLE VOTED FOR shers, Chic

Hood For Sale-Bull calf Farm black points. By Brown sie's Son 34650, out of 1 gence 50105, test 17 lbs., by Young Combinatie 550, sire of 4 in 14 lb dise, 17 lbs., 1 and full brother of

E. W. Whitehouse, dioracy at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real states 170 Water St., Augusta. Me.

Partridge's NEW old reliable DRUG STORE, opp. Post Office

has filed a pet surprise is e posed to be o usiness men pression was t Wm. H. C. xeavating a coy the cavin here is a sus idental. The The March

Items o

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A. T. Frost

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their home in Feb. 26th. Six and friends me this occasion.

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of Hood's Sarsaparilla, as for no other medicine. Its great cures recorded in truthful, convincing language of grateful men and women, constitute its most effective advertising. Many of these cures are marvelous. They have won the confidence of the people; have given Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world, and have made necessary for its manufacture the greatest laboratory on earth. Hood's Sarsaparilla is known by the cures it has made-cures of scrofula, salt rheum and eczema, cures of rheumatism, neuralgia and weak nerves, cures of dyspepsia, liver troubles, catarrh-cures which prove

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 200.

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-The contract for building the shoe factory building and foundation in Gardiner, was on Thursday awarded to A.
G. Bowie of Waterville at \$10,500. This
simply takes in the building and foundation, and contracts for the power, heatdan-ing plant, plumbing, fire sprinkler ser-vice, electric light fixtures, &c., will be e are awarded later. The successful contract-will or is a native of Gardiner.

-C. E. Tibbetts, after having been largely engaged in hotel and ice business in California and Massachusetts, has recently come to Belgrade, his native town, and opened the Messalonskee Lake House at the railroad station village, on the Maine Central. The house has been thoroughly repaired and re-modeled, and Mr. Tibbetts' plan is to cater to summer tourists and sporting this company as well as to ordinary hotel company. The Messalonskee lake, but a short distance, abounds in trout, pick-erel and black bass. r the

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alms Protection for the Farmers. and The farmer who buys Bradley's Fertilizers purchases and receives with every pound of every brand something in dollars and cents, viz.: the direct application in the manufacture of the Bradley Brands of all the best knowledge possessed by mankind on the application. possessed by mankind on the subject of practical fertilization. The Bradley Fertilizer Co.'s chemists are constantly masin touch with the most advanced agricul tural thought of the world. Their ex perimental farms are used as a safe-leves, guard for their customers. Unlike others, they never experiment at their patrons' expense. Their buyers purchase only the highest grade fertilizing material in the markets of the world, leaving inferior grades for others. Their superintendents continually study and that the farmer has the benefit of th Hall skill and knowledge of each subordinate de to The "Bradley Quality" is unmatched.

gs in The President's First Sunday in Washington For the first time, as President of the United States, William McKinley attendbeen ed church, Sunday morning, at the Metropolitan Methodist church, which President Grant attended. Mr. McKinley will make that his church home and occupy Grant's pew. Shortly before 11 o'clock, accompanied by his mother and Genand Mrs. Bottsford of Ohio, President Julia McKinley entered the White House carriage and drove to the Metropolitan Methodist church. He was met tan Methodist church. He was met by a large crowd of people, who greeted him with a round of applause, and it required the persistent effort of several policemen to make a passageway for the presidential party. The sermon was preached by Bishop Newman. When the plate was passed around President McKinley dropped in a neatly folded by the church for his carriage, cheer after cheer met him from the crowd outside.

Protection for Farm Products will be the policy of the

McKinley Administration.

PROTECTION OF THE ARMERS' INTERESTS has always been the policy of the

BRADLEY FERTILIZER CO.

nd postal for Bradley's American Farmer for 1897.

BRADLEY FERTILIZER CO.

WHITMAN'S Adjustable Lever Weeder

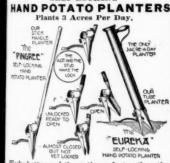
The Whitman Agricultural Works, AUBURN, MAINE, U.S.A.

****************** Health Prescription.

"LF." Atwood's Bitterse (ne bottle, 35c.

Take a reaspoonful after each meal if food distresses. A desserts poonful at hedtime for constipation. Be sure the battle bears the trademark J. F. " Avoid imitations. Dr. Good advice. To Mr. Corner Druggist, Sure Cure St.

i........ SELF-LOCKING



GRANVILLE PLANTER CO., Granville, Mich. *FARM FOR SALE **

CUMBERLAND, ME. One mile from Yarmouth Village, and 10 miles from Portland, containing 52 acres seems, costs of toos hay Build ye and ell, and barn 40x64, all in good rewill be sold at a bargain to close an e. Terms easy. Apply to J. W. Kenney, nouth, Me., or to T. P. Kenney, 59 Conyst, Augusta, Me.

'Safer than Steam and less care." FAIRBANKS • Gas & Gasolene

CHAS. J. JAGER CO. 174 High St., Boston, Mass.

174 High St., Boston, Mass.

For Mills and Factories. SKIN and Itching Piles, Relief and cure warranted by using U. S. Gold Ointment. Pre-pared by Chas. K. Partridge, Chemist, Augusta, 50 cents, Mailed on receipt of price.

SIX MILLION PEOPLE VOTED FOR Hon. W. J. Bryan. His only book, "The First Battle," is now ready. Agents making hom \$25.00 to \$150.00 per week; the greatest self of the age; send for outfit quick. Be-ware of fraudulent books. W. B. Conkey Com-lany, Sole Publishers, Chicago. 4t18.

Hood For Sale—Bull calf dropped Jan. 25, 1897. Solid color, black points. By Brown Bessie's Son 34550, out of Indulgence 50105, test 17 lbs., 1 oz., by Young Combination 14-dam, Islops., 1 and full brother of Paradam, Islops., 1 oz., by Combination; 2d dam, Islops., 1 oz., 12½ lbs. in one year; winner of third prize in World's Fair dairy tests. Write for price, Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass.

acres rich, Lowell, mass.

acres rich, level farm land, free from sand swamps, and especially adapted for k fruit, cotton and tobacco raising, for a payable \$10 down and \$1 or more to the state of the

BED-WETTING CURED. Sample free. DR. F. E. MAY. BLOOMINGTON, ILL. E. W. Whitehouse, histories at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Estate 170 Water St., Augusta. Me.

Items of Maine News. Rev. Dr. D. B. Randall of Portland has

been critically ill with pneumonia, but i considered better. A. T. Frost of the Jordan-Frost Lum

ber Company, died in Lewiston, Sunday. He had been an invalid for several years. His age was 64 years. Miss Margelia B. Drummond, youngest daughter of Hon. Josiah H. Drummond of Portland, died Thursday. She was a very interesting and lovable young lady.

Freeman Nadeau of Winterville, the noted outlaw whose arrest by Sheriff Prescott we have noted, has been sentenced to pay one hundred dollars, and to spend thirty days in the Alfred jail for illegally selling liquor.

S. H. Blackwell, a hardware dealer and prominent business man of Fairfield, has filed a petition of insolvency. Much surprise is expressed, as he was supposed to be one of the most successful business men of Fairfield. Business depression was the cause. pression was the cause.

Wm. H. Coughlin, a native of Bath, was instantly killed while at work excavating a cellar in Brockton, Mass., by the caving in of an embankment. There is a suspicion that it was not activated. cidental. There will be an official exam-

The March meeting of the Maine Commandery of Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States was held Wednesday evening in Portland. Sixty members were present. Gen. Adelbert Ames gave an account of the capture of Fort Fisher.

of Fort Fisher.

Mr. R. G. Campbell of Winterport died Thursday of pneumonia, after an illness of only a week. Mr. Campbell was one of the most highly respected and best known citizens of Winterport. He had been associated for years with Boston parties in the hay business and had shipped many cargoes to Boston.

Martin A. Sweetland, one of the oldest

Martin A. Sweetland, one of the oldest stage drivers in Maine, died at Rockland last week, aged 72 years. He had been for 42 years in the employ of G. Brey & Co., and Brey Bros. of Rockland, the former firm having controlled the Bath-Rockland stage route which preceded the Knox & Lincoln railroad.

United States Marshal Noah M. Pres-United States Marshal Noah M. Fres-cott of Clinton, fell on the sidewalk in Old Town, Sunday afternoon, breaking two of his ribs on the left side. Not-withstanding his injuries, Mr. Prescott went to Portland, Monday, with a man named Joseph Willett, who was arrested for selling liquor in Old Town without payment of the United States special tax. The Crawford Electric Company has been organized at Union and incorporated under the general law. The purposes of the corporation are the making, generating, selling, distributing and purposes of the corporation are the making generating, selling, distributing and

our-fifths of the entire capital stock. It is understood that just before Mr. Ayer sailed for Europe a few days ago he met in New York Mr. J. Fred Webster of Bangor, and the negotiations were then completed. The Websters have been extensive owners in the Eastern and the en-

Frank Herbert of Brownville was convicted, Thursday, in the Piscataquis Supreme Judicial Court, being held at Dover, for polygamy. Judge Emery sentenced him to a year in Bangor jail at hard labor. He showed leniency on account of his being a pensioner, and his previous good record. Allen Barnett, who was convicted of killing two deer in excess of the number allowed by law a few weeks ago, pleaded guilty to killing one, and was sentenced by court to thirty days in Bangor jail. The case against Frank Pond of Old Town, a guide for Phillip Marquand of Boston, who was convicted of killing moose last September, and whose trial attracted so September, and whose trial attracted so much attention at the time on account of the extradition papers being granted for Marquand's arrest in Boston, but were not served was not proved.

THE SOVEREIGN REMEDY.

Dr. Greene's Nervura is the True King Of Medicines.

More Powerful Than the Most Absolute Monarch, for It Creates Health and Strength. Dr. Greene's Nervura the Greatest Cure personally. The following, taken from Known to Man.

At this season of the year you need a spring medicine for your blood and nerves, for your line the house, for they are the sure cure for



In House, Friday, Mr. Briggs of Auburn presented a bill amending the laws for the protection of sheep so that towns and cities shall retain the money received from the licensing of dogs, and not pay it over to the State as under the present law. The anti-cigarette bill was tabled.

The State College.

A State College correspondent states that the study of Latin holds an import that the study of Latin holds an import that the state Agricultural College, and that the small bone of one leg by a fall on the State College.

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and cities shall retain the money received from the licensing of dogs, and not pay it over to the State as under the present law. The anti-cigarette bill was tabled. The bill for the registration of guides reported in a new draft from the committee and the \$15,000 resolve for the Newport Relief Corps Home were also promptly tabled awaiting their third reading.

Both branches adjourned to Monday at 4 P. M.

A short session was held Monday population have exercised enough in at 4 P. M.

A short session was held Monday afternoon. In Senate the following their course of productive life, to take measures were passed to be engrossed: their course of productive life, to take their amusements in more quiet and changeful form. We maintain that a additional to Revised Statutes relating State agricultural and artisan-building to real actions and rights of entry; in relation to the school committee of Portland to extend charter of Pemaguid the extradition papers being granted for botton and tobacco raising, for more onient to great Eastern mark estited section of Virginia. Gelyear, Splendid water, schools, mills and desirable neighee and title guaranteed. Not the properties of the 25th anniversary of their marriage at the 25th anniversary of their marriage a

For the Maine Farmer. WINTER COURSE IN AGRICULTURE AT THE MAINE STATE COLLEGE. Their Value from the Standpoint of One Who

Editor of the Maine Farmer: There were only eight students in attendance upon the Winter Course in Agriculture at the Maine State College during six weeks in January and February. The interest of the agriculture of the State demands an attendance of many times that number. After going to their homes, these young men have, at my request, written letters in which they have given in a few words their ideas about the courses and their value to them one of their letters, needs no comment:

"I took the six weeks' course on General Agriculture during the past winter. I am well satisfied with the time and money expended, and I know that each of the other students are of the same

I believe that the knowledge that I ob tained concerning the principles of feeding the soil and domestic animals are of great value to me. On most farms the expenditures for concentrated feeds and superphosphates take the major portion of the total income. Hence, I realize the importance of a knowledge of the value and availability of the nutrients in our feeds and fertilizers.

Another subject of vital importance was the study of bovine tuberculosis. It is a shame that so many of our farmers and dairymen are so ignorant on this subject. Without doubt tuberculosis is the most universal and insiduous disease that exists in the dairy herds of Maine. To keep the scourge of consumption from our herds we must learn all we can of the contagious nature of the tubercle

Why is it that the farmers of Maine do not improve their opportunities more to btain a free agricultural education? Possibly it is because they do not realize that it is decidedly a practical education for farmers. It seems to me that any practical knowledge is obtained cheaply, whatever the cost. With the best wishes for the future Short Winter Courses in Agriculture.'

after its writer went home, and his testimony is disinterested. Will it not pay others to take such a course, and should

been organized at Union and incorporated under the general law. The portated under the general law. The portate law of the law of the general law. The portate law of the law of the general law. The general law. The general law. The general law of the general law of the general law of the general law. The general law of the general law of the general law. The general law of the general law of the general law of the general law. The general law of the general law. The general law of the gen

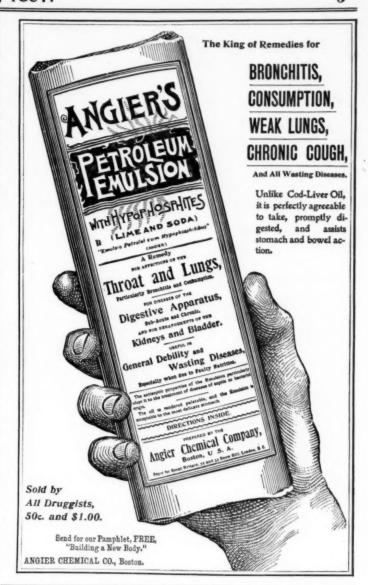
.eeeeeeeeeeeeee Bowker's **Fertilizers**

Have stood practical farm tests for twenty-five years. Their sale has increased in that time from nothing to over 30,000 tons a year.

BOWKER FERTILIZER COMPANY

possesses ample capital and experience to produce fertilizers of unsurpassed cropproducing value economically, and hence at low prices to the consumer. See local agents, or address

BOWKER FERTILIZER COMPANY, 43 Chatham Street, Boston. 27 Beaver Street, New York.



Ine Sheep Earns his Living. Saves Man's Labor. An Economical Convenience.



Other dairymen use a dog, a goat, or a calf, the one most convenient.

Improved U.S. Separators

are being operated in this manner. The owner of the outfit here shown, writes: owner of the outfit here shown, writes:

I am using a No. 5 Improved United States
Cream Separator, and running it with one of
your Sheep Powers. I use in the Power as
sheep weighing 170 pounds, and it runs very
nicely indeed. The sheep took to the work
quickly, so that we can leave him to run the
Power while we are milking or doing other
chores. I am separating 450 to 500 pounds of
milk per day in this way, and consider it the
most convenient Power out.

I find a saving of \$15,00 to \$25,00 per month
on my milk in thoroughness of skimming over
any other method. A. A. DUNKLEE.
South Vernon, Vt., March 7, 1896.

We sell a thoroughly practical Sheep or Dog Power OUR CATALOGUES DESCRIBE FULLY. THEY ARE FREE. LIVE, HUSTLING AGENTS WANTED.

TO CLOSE OUT

VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., Bellows Falls, Vermont.

Our Winter Stock, and make room for the latest style Spring and Summer Boots and



VEGETABLE, FIELD We were never better prepared to FLOWER SEEDS W k furnish everything K necessary for the FERTILIZERS and "Garden" than we . . . IMPLEMENTS k are this season. OF EVERY KIND. KENDALL & WHITNEY,

Idle Ground

KWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWW

Portland, Me. W

K WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

Lack of time or lack of help is no excuse for uncultivated fields. The "PLANET JR." Farm and Garden Tools save time enough and furnish help enough to enable you to work all your land—and you'll get back in increased profits all the tools cost you. Every one of the score of "Planet Jr." tools is a labor-saver and a money-maker. The "Planet Jr." Book will give you valuable points on planting, hoeing—all kinds of cultivation. The 1897 edition is ready and free. Write for it. S. L. Allen & Co., 1107 Market St., Philada

Hoetrn.

For the Maine Farmer. THE CROW.

BY HELEN A. ALDEN. Poets sing of starry flowers, And dingles where they grow; Of mocking birds and orioles, And even of the snow Had I the power, I fain would sing In honor of the crow

His voice if not melodious Is yet so bold and free, That though it holds no melody 'Tis passing sweet to me; it haralds first the coming

Though he may be an outlaw With a price upon his head, Yet I like his stately bearing, And his dignified tread— And we need not at his coming Feel any sense of dread.

He may be diplomatic, nan, too, are so! So why charge grave diplor Against an humble crow? If competition were less sharp He'd never stoop so low.

Were I a homeless wanderer, Away on alien ground, Where no familiar scenes of home Could e'er be found, I know the cawing of a crow

When first I hear his cawing On a bleak March day, At once I feel the raptur Of the coming of the May; And all at once the winter Seems to have passed away;

And all the air is redolent Of the newly ploughed sod. And all the subtle influ Of spring-time is abroad— And I offer up a silent prayer Of thankfulness to God.

Let poets sing of fairer thing Of all the flowers that grow, Of mocking birds and orioles, Or of the glistening snow Had I the power, I fain would sing In honor of the crow.

Our Story Teller.

A MISERABLE WIFE.

"Yes, professor, I am afraid I shall have to rent or sell the farm; my wife is so miserable. I cannot carry it on without hiring, and hiring eats up all the profits.'

I looked at the speaker admiringly. He was about 50 years old, and as robust as a man of 30. His whiskers were neatly trimmed, showing a full, red cheek. He wore a jaunty hat and natty cutaway coat, and below his vest hung a single fob and heavy gold seal. I was proud of him. He was such a perfect specimen of a New York ge from the rural districts that I wanted to imprint his picture on my memory. "So your wife is miserable?"

Kinder drooping, with a dry cough and no ambition. She just kinder drags around the house and looks so peaked and scrawny it gives me the

"Naturally weakly, wasn't she?" "She! Oh, no. When I married her, she was the smartest girl on the creek. She used to work for my father, and the way she made the work stand around took my eye. She was a poor girl and her industry got her a rich husband." Here he took out a gold watch, looked

at the time, put it back and adjusted the silk fob on the front of his nicely "So she did well, getting married on

account of her industry?"
"Why, of course. She was getting

only \$2.50 a week, and she became mis tress of a farm.'

"Excuse me, but how much are you

been married?' 'Thirty years next Fourth of July. We went down to Albany on a little teeter, and I proposed the match and Jane was willing. "How much do you suppose you have

made in these 30 year?' 'Hum-um-lemme see. I got the

Davis farm the first ten years, then I made together?" run in debt for the Simmons place, got war prices for my cheese and squared and the pony and phaeton will be handy up both places. Well, I think I have for the gals. Come down and see us, cleared up \$30,000 since we spliced."

'Very good indeed. And your wife

old man, but not a word about this required that he should see me, and that talk. If you wasn't an old man, I'd"—perhaps he was unable from illness or

has been a great help all this time?" 'Oh, you bet! She was a rattler! She took care of her baby and the milk tight trousers, he put his hands into his my visit to Hopeville was only a small from 20 cows. I tell you she made the tinware flop! Why, we have had four "There," said I, "is one man who tinware flop! Why, we have had four

Splendid, and you have cleared \$30, 000 in that time?

"Now, how much has your wife

"She? Why, durn it, professor, she is

"I know it. But what has she made? You say sho was poor when you married her Now, what has she made?' 'Why, you beat all! Why, she is my

wife, and we own it all together.' "Do you? Then she can draw on your lane, while not 40 feet away from me bank account? Then she has a horse and lay in the road the body of a man who she has a servant girl when she wants one? Then she rides out for her health, and has a watch and gold chain as you the road was my bitterest enemy. do? Is that so?"

'Professor, you must be crazy. No body's wife is boss in that shape. Who ever heard of such a thing?"

well in marrying rich, and I cannot see master, jumped from the vehicle and it. If she was getting \$2.50 per week when you married her and had saved the horse, left entirely to his own deher wages, she would have had now vices, came toward and went past me If she had invested it, she in a mad gallop. would have had \$5,000. Now you tell me she is broken down, used up and in that brief period. When the groom miserable, and looks so badly she makes reached the body of his master, he saw you sick, and she has no money, no help in an instant that the man was dead. and will probably get nothing but a Then he looked at me. I was still re Scotch granite tombstone when she viewing the situation. But there wasn't

"Professor, if you was a younger man, I would lick you quicker'n a The road at this point was lined on one spring lamb can jump a thistle."

fairly, am I not? Your wife is no longer and dexterously thrown the revolver to young. She is no longer handsome. Her where it lay just at my feet. But I was hands are as hard as a local editor's quick enough to realize that no jury in cheek, and she has stooped over a milk the world would ever believe this unless cheek, and she has stooped over a milk can until she has a hump on her back proof of the real murderer could be pro-

'Shut up, will you?" "She has raised four children. One lay in his capture, and I immediately of them is at college. One is taking mu-sic lessons in Boston. The other two are him, while the groom, thinking no teaching school. She is at home alone, doubt that I was attempting to escape, going around in a treadmill life which came in hot pursuit of me.

will end in a rosewood coffin and a first

"Stop that, professor, will you?" "While you are still a handson man, with just enough gray in your whiskers to make you look interesting. No doubt you have been thinking of some nice young girl of 18 who would jump at the chance to marry your 30 cows and 20 acres of hops."

"Professor, I won't stay here if you don't let up on that. "And your wife does not look well in

that new Watertown wagon, so you take your hired man and neighbor's girls to meeting. Your wife never goes nywhere, so you do not get her a watch like your own, nor a new silk dress, nor a pony that she could drive, nor a bas-ket phaeton that she could climb into without a ladder. She never says any thing, so you have not got her a set of teeth like your own, gold and rubber, and her nose is pushed up into her forehead and her face wrinkles. She never goes out. She has to work in the kitchen, so she gets no nice shoes like yours."

"Darn my skin if I don't"-"No, you won't. You will just let her work right along, and then you will marry some high flier who will pull every hair out of your head and serve

"Professor, for mercy's sake, stop!" "When you know, and I know, that if your wife had a chance to rest and had nice clothes like other women she would be one of the best looking women of her age in the town.

"I swan I believe it." "And, old as she is, if you were to get out the carriage next Sunday and drive around with the colts and tell her you wanted her to go to meeting you, she would actually blush

"Darned if I don't do it." "Then, Monday, if you were to tell her you were going to hire a girl, and

that she must sit in the sitting room by the new nickel plated coal stove and work on that new silk dress you are going to buy her"—
"Professor, that's me."

"And then hand her a nice wallet with steel clasps and with five nice new \$20 notes in it, and tell her to do her own trading after this, because you have got tired looking after so much "I will, as sure as you live." "And then, when the tear starts in

you went on that teeter to Albany, if you would kiss her"-"It's all right, professor." "Then, my friend, I should begin to

think she had made something by mar-rying a rich man." 'You're right, old man.'

"Then I think you wouldn't have a miserable wife any longer. Then you would no longer want to sell or rent the farm, but would be showing the mother of your children how much you respected her for her life of devotion. Then she would know she was a partner in that \$30,000. Then, if you made your will all right, and she had a good rest, I think she would some time be an eligible widow."

"Think so, professor?" your wife in the shade too much. She as anything in the shape of a hired conhas lost her color. You have made her veyance was an utter impossibility think she is an old woman. She has Hopeville, I set out at a brisk walk in given up all hope of admiration and the direction of Randolph Cutting's love, and is only waiting to die and get place, which I knew from a former visit

"What me? I am all right." girls whisper behind your back what a worth now-confidentially, you know? stick of a wife you have, and you are

Say now, see here, professor, there "That is good. How long have you is a limit to endurance. I am going." week. Will it be all right?"

"I cave. The dress will be all right, Tipping his derby back on his head and shaking the wrinkles out of his

children, and she never had a hired girl over six months in that time."

has taken the only legal and God given train and whirling toward Jersey City.

way of getting rid of a miserable wife."

As I have said, Randolph Cutting and

NEAR THE GALLOWS.

It was an extremely awkward situation. Even I, who am somewhat slow to think as a rule, realized that instantly. At my feet in the dusty roadway lay revolver still hot and smoking from its discharge, the report of which had just startled the quiet of that country lane, while not 40 feet away from me carriage when she wants them? Then had fallen from a dogcart to the ground, apparently stone dead. And the worst of it was that the man who lay there in

The horse stopped and swerved with terror at the discharge of the pistol, and would get off the train there.

When the train pulled into the train the t this action threw the man, dead or wounded, from the cart. The groom, "Now, look here. You say she did who was sitting back to back with his

As a drowning man thinks so did I

much time to spare. It was not I who fired the fatal shot. ng lamb can jump a thistle."

side with a high hedge, and I knew that for? I am stating this case the murderer had fired from this ambush

> Instantly I knew that my only hope Small Pill.

any living being. The fair, green fields stretched away to the hillside, beyond which the white walls of a farmif there could be no such thing as the tragedy which had just taken place upon the other side of the hedge. I looked up and down the long heagerow in vain. There was not the slightest clew to the murderer to be seen.

However, I determined that the man might possibly make for the railroad patch telling of the murder of Randolph station, from whence I had just come, for I knew that there was a train to the near his country place, at Hopeville, N. city due in a few minutes. Could the ruffian catch it? And could I overtake I might easily telegraph to the next stacion and have him apprehended.

I was running all the time as hard as could inside of the hedge and toward the murderer within a few hours. the railway station. The groom had given up pursuit of me, doubtless thinking it his duty to return to his master's It wanted six minutes before the train was due, as I saw by a hasty glance at my watch, but I did not know how far the station was from where the I never ran so hard in my life before,

but I felt that my life depended on the chance of securing the murderer, and ently the effort cost me no strain. My wind began to tell on me, however, at the end of the first quarter mile, and I was just wondering vaguely how long empty dog cart, with the runaway horse uietly cropping grass by the roadside. Here was luck indeed. I jumped into the cart as speedily as my exhausted strength would let me, and, gathering up the reins, I struck the whip, and we were off as fast as the animal could run toward the station.

I estimated that there was still two minutes before the train was due, and I felt sure that the station could not be nore than a third of a mile distant. Suddenly I heard the whistle of the locomotive, and with it came an inspiration.

The murderer might never be found. At all events, I could not lay hands on him just then. Why not take the train and make good my own escape while the opportunity presented itself? It seemed a terrible thing to thus flee from justice because of a crime which I had not committed, but I could not for my life see any other course open. So l her eye, and the same old blush comes out that you thought was so nice when and, pulling up at a bend in the road before I reached the station, I jumped down and ran, just in time to scra upon the train as it was moving off.

It was a curious freak of chance, if indeed it was chance alone, which had brought me down to Hopeville that morning and thrust me into the unenviable position of a suspected murderer. I had received a telegram from Randolph Cutting, the man whom I had just seen murdered, asking me to come down immediately to Hopeville, and in obedience to this summons I had taken an early norning train down from New York. Hopeville is an exceedingly unpretentious little New Jersey village, if indeed a country store and two small houses besides the station could be so described. When I stepped out of the train, I looked "I know it. Woman is a plant that about in vain for Randolph Cutting's rants sunshine. You have been leaving carriage. As it was not to be seen and out of the way. Suppose you were treat- was about 11/2 miles from the station.

Randolph Cutting and I were second usins, and the very slight degree of "Yes, I know. Women pity you beause you are tied to such a sorry looking wife. Foolish old maids and silly death of an uncle of ours, who left his money to me, and whose will was nice looking man you are, and what a involved that there was a lawsuit be tween Cutting and myself. As it hap-I am a scientific man and will never just soft enough to wear tight boots and pened, by the terms of the will most of use such facts to your injury with the oil what little hair you have left on the my uncle's property was left to me, and top of your head and go around figuring Cutting tried to have the will broken "Well, professor, I could crowd \$50,- up how long before your wife will die." upon certain technical grounds which are not essential to this story. The courts upheld me, however, and declared "I am coming down to see you next the will perfectly valid. As a consequence Randolph Cutting and myself "Yes, if you drop this kind of talk had not spoken for five years, and I, of and won't tell of my complaints about course, had not been near his home until my wife. I'll try your medicine. Would that eventful day, when I hurried down you stick for that prescription about the pocketbook and \$20 notes?"

there in response to his telegram. True, I did think that it was a curious thing "How much did you say you have for Cutting to do-to telegraph for me to come down to Hopeville-but on sec-"I cave. The dress will be all right, ond thought I concluded that some busiand the pony and phaeton will be handy ness of importance in connection with certain interests which were still mutual old man, but not a word about this required that he should see me, and that

some other cause to leave his home. This brief explanation of the cause of part of the thoughts which crowded my brain when I was safely seated in the I were bitter enemies, and the evidence which pointed to my having committed the crime seemed so blackly conclusive that I could almost feel the rope tighten about my neck. When the train stopped at the next station, I trembled in every limb, fully expecting to see some one come into the car to arrest me. Nothing of the sort happened, however, and I passed several more stations in safety. However, I did not allow myself much hope, for I felt sure I would be apprehended at Jersey City. After some thought I concluded that it would be the best plan to go right in rather than of being noticed in the crowd which

When the train pulled into the Jersey City depot, I made my way with all



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Inside of the hedge there was no sign | possible haste toward the waiting room, and, greatly to my surprise, I was not molested. Suddenly I heard the trainman call out a train for Philadelphia, house were just visible, as peacefully as and, acting upon impulse, I hastily se cured a ticket and was soon comfortably ensconced in a parlor car on the way to the Quaker City.

I can never describe that night of hor ror which I spent in Philadelphia. Some idea of my feelings may be imagined when I saw in an evening paper a dis Cutting, a well known New Yorker,

J. The account in the paper said that detectives from New York were at work upon the case and that, although they refused to give out any of the facts, they were in possession of a clew which they felt sure would enable them to capture I sought a quiet hotel upon a side

street, registering under an assumed name, and then endeavored to compose myself to await results. I hardly think I slept a wink that night, but tossed feverishly upon my bed, wondering whether I had not acted very foolishly in thus running away when I was perfectly innocent. Undoubtedly by so doing I had strengthened the chain of evidence against me, but, under the circumstances, I did not see what else I could do. There was still a chance for me, I thought. Cutting's groom was, no doubt,

a new one, as his face was not familiar to me, and he probably did not know who I was. No one else in Hopeville knew me. I had not mentioned my intention of going down there to any one the spareribs, and to tell the truth, in New York. My only hope lay in John, I have not eaten a meal in New keeping perfectly secluded until the thing had blown over, and this I thought roasted spareribs did. I spent the even I could do as well in my hotel in Philadelphia as anywhere else.

Then when I would arrive at this point in my reasoning the thought of ley getting drowned in the pond to fathat clew that the detectives were work. ing on would come to me, and I would having to mortgage his place to pay it break into a cold perspiration from nerv- The mortgage was due inside of a week ousness and anxiety. How I ever got and not a cent to meet it with-just through the night I cannot tell. As soon as I could get into my clothes in the ed out of house and home, but in my as I could get into my cromes in the morning I procured a morning paper.

There I found a fuller and more thrill last 9 o'clock came and father said:

"Jim, go out to the barn and see if Kit wight Bring in an armful of old until I reached the following words:

graphed for by Mr. Cutting's family. They at once set to work upon a clew to the barn, bedded down the horse, furnished them by Davis, the groom, who was with Mr. Cutting when the up a pailful of water, filled the wood fatal shot was fired. Davis was sitting box and then we all went to bed. with his back to Mr. Cutting, but happening to look toward the side of the road he saw a man, whom he recognized breakfast I skipped over to the depot as a discharged servant of his employ-er, level a pistel at Mr. Cutting's head and fire. Mr. Cutting fell to the ground, and Davis jumped to his master's assist- with the trolling line in his mouth, ance, only to find him instantly killed. while I stood in the stern with a silver The horse had taken fright and run away, when Davis, happening to look saw a man catch fish as he did. away, when Davis, happening to look up, saw a figure in the roadway. Instinctively he ran toward him, but the went home, while I went to the postman darted behind the hedge and Davis office. I got a letter from Chicago, with lost sight of him. He was unable, however, to identify the murderer fully when he was arrested by the detectives ate last night. The man, whose name then got a reast joint of beef, with is James Simpson, was found in an empty hay shed, not two miles from the e of the murder. When confronted and made a full confession."

. And that was the nearest I ever came Philadelphia Times.

HIS HOME COMING.

How I came to visit my home han pened in a curious way. Six weeks ago I went down to Fire island fishing. I had had a lunch put up for me, and you can imagine my astonishment when I opened the hamper to find a package of crackers wrapped up in a weekly published at my home in Wisconsin. I read very word of it adventisements and the did went visiting." every word of it, advertisements and all. There was George Kellogg, who was a schoolmate of mine, advertising hams and salt pork, and another boy was postmaster. By George, it made homesick, and I determined then and there to go home, and go home I

In the first place, I must tell you how I came to New York. I had a tiff with my father and left home. I finally turned up in New York with a dollar in my pocket. I got a job running a freight elevator in the very house in which I home. I tell you, John, my train seemed to creep. I was actually worse than a he will provide.' schoolboy going home for a vacation. At last we neared the town. Familiar sights met my eyes, and, upon my word they filled with tears. There was Bil Lyman's red barn just the same; but great Scott, what were all the other houses? We rode nearly a mile befor coming to the station, passing many houses of which only an occasional one was familiar. The town had grown to ten times its size when I knew it. The train stopped and I jumped off. Not a face in sight I knew, and I started down the platform to go home. In the office door stood the station agent. I walked up and said, "Howdy, Mr. Collins?" He stared at me and replied, "You've got the best of me, sir."

I told him who I was and what I had been doing in New York, and he didn't make any bones in talking to me. Said he: "It's about time you were coming home-you in New York rich, and your father scratching gravel to get a liv-

I tell you, John, it knocked me all in heap. I thought my father had enough to live upon comfortably. Then a notion struck me. Before going home I telegraphed to Chicago to one of our correspondents there to send me \$1,000 by

those good, honest, benevolent eyes. stood staring at her, and then she bega to stare at me. I saw the blood rush to her face, and with a great sob she threw herself upon me and nervously clasped me about the neck, hysterically crying,

'It's Jimmy! It's Jimmy!' Then I cried, too, John. I broke down and cried like a baby. She got me back to the house, hugging and kissing me. Then she went to the back door and shouted "George!" Father called from the kitchen, "What do you want, Car'-Then he came in. He knew me in a

moment. He stuck out his hand and grasped mine firmly, and said sternly, "Well, young man, do you propose behave yourself now?" He tried to put on a brave front, but he broke down. There we sat like whip-

ped school children, all whimpering At last supper time came and mother went out to prepare it. I went into the kitchen with her. "Where do you live, Jimmy?" she

"In New York." I replied. "What are you working at now,

Jimmy?' "I am working in a dry goods store. "Then I suppose you don't live very high, for I hear tell o' them city clerks what don't get enough money to keep body and soul together. So I'll just tell you, Jimmy, we've got nothing but roasted spareribs for supper. We ain't got any money now, Jimmy. We're

poorer nor Job's turkey. I told her I would be delighted with the spareribs, and to tell the truth, York that tasted as good as those crisp ing playing checkers with father, while mother sat by telling me all about their misfortunes, from old white Moo ther's signing a note for a friend and "Detectives Warden and Seabury of the Pinkerton force reached Hopeville shortly after noon, having been teleshingles that are just inside the door

I didn't say a word, but I went out

Father called me at half past 4 in the morning, and while he was getting

At noon we went ashore and father trouble I got it cashed, getting paid in \$5 and \$10 bills, making quite a roll. I lot of delicacies, and had them sen home. After that I went visiting among my old schoolmates for two hours and with his crime he became panic stricken went home. Mother had put on her only silk dress and father had donned hi Sunday go to meeting clothes, none too good either. This is where I played a oke on the old folks. Mother was in the kitchen watching the reast. Father was out to the barr, and I had a clear coast. I dumped the sugar out of the old blue bowl, put the \$1,000 in it and placed the cover on again. At last supper was ready. Father asked a blessing over it, and he actually trembled when

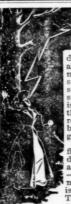
he stuck his knife into the reast. that in five years, Jim," he said, and said that the Koran had nothing to say mother put in with, "And we haven't against the wheel, as the prophet had

Then she poured out the coffee and lifted the cover of the sugar bowl, ask ing as she did so, "How many spoor fuls, Jimmy?" Then she struck something that was not sugar. She picked up the bowl and

peered into it, "Aha, Master Jimmy, playing your old tricks on your mammy, eh? Well, boys will be boys," Then she gasped for breath. She saw it was money. She looked at me and then at father; then with trembling must be supplied if the best results are

fingers drew out the great roll of hills. Ha, ha, ha! I can see father now, a am now a partner. My haste to get rich he stood there on tiptoe, with his knife drove the thought of my parents from in one hand, his fork in the other, and farmers feed more wheat and less grain, his eyes fairly bulging out of his head. they will have larger profits from poul hard words that my father last spoke to But it was too much for mother. She try. The introduction of the green bone raised her eyes slowly to heaven and cutter also lessens the cost, as cheap said, "Put your trust in the Lord, for bones and meat can be cut fine and fed Catalogues,

Then she fainted away. Well, John, there is not much more to tell. We



sumption kills just as surely as lightning and it is a great deal nearer all the time. People never realize how near it is because it steals on so

be stopped right where it is by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

spondents there to send me \$1,000 by first mail. Then I went into Mr. Collins' back office, got my trunk in there and put on an old hand me down suit that I used for fishing and hunting. My plug hat I replaced by a soft one, took my valise in my hand and went home. Somehow the place didn't look right. The currant bushes had been dug up from the front yard and the fence was gone. All the old locust trees had been cut down and young maple trees were planted. The house looked smaller, too, somehow. But I went up to the front door and rang the bell. Mother came to the front door and said, "We don't wish to buy anything today, sir."

It promotes perfect its close title strive strength and nerve force. Mrs. Rebecca F, Gardner, of Grafton, York Co., wrs. "When I was married I weighted one hundred and twenty-five pounds. I had dyspepsia so bad that I could not eat anything. I thought I was not long for this vent carry. One day in one of your little Members of the front down and young maple trees were planted. The house looked smaller, too, somehow. But I went up to the front door and rang the bell. Mother came to the front door and said, "We don't wish to buy anything today, sir."

It is a musolid ness. It promotes perfect were street strees and sond and venty car.

Mrs. Rebecca F, Gardner, of Grafton, York Co., "When I went residue in the sight of the wight of the undred and twenty-five pounds. I was not long for this day spepsia so bad that I could not eat anything I awe up and any husband had yspepsia so bad that I could not eat anything. I thought I was not long for this failed to do me any good and I fell away to go must. I and dyspepsia so bad that I could not eat anything. I thought I was not long for this failed to do me any good and I fell away to go must. I had been duny husband and when the medicine. The house looked smaller, too, somehow. But I went up to the front door and said, "We don't wish to buy anything too much about the medicine. The house looked smaller, too, somehow. But I went up to the front do

to buy anything today, sir."

It didn't take a minute to survey her from head to foot. Neatly dressed, John, but a patch here and there, her hair streaked with gray, her face thin and wrinkled. Yet over her eyeglasses shone

miracle that I am cured."

Dr. Pierce's 1000-page book, "The Common Sense Medical Adviser" is sent free paper-bound for 21 cents in one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only; or cloth-bound for 31 cents. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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threw water in her face and brought her to. Then we demolished that din mother all the time saying: "My boy Jimmy! My boy Jimmy!" I staid a month. I fixed up the place. paid off all the debts, had a good time and came back to New York. I am go-

ing to send \$50 home every week. I tell you, John, it is mighty nice to have a John was looking steadily at the head of his cane. When he spoke, he took Jim by the hand and said: "Jim, old friend, what you have told me has affeeted me greatly. I haven't heard from

my home away up in Maine for ten rears. I am going home tomorrow."— Lulu Michel in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Myths of Vendland Charles de Kay, consul general to Berlin, writes of Vendland in The Century under title of "An Inland Venice."

Consultation of the strange matter of the consultation nixy is dangerous to young women who wade into ponds to cut reeds for thatch. The sandman has his female counter-When a boy nods, it is Hermann that has come; when a girl gets sleepy over her spinning, it is Dremotka. Reapers who fail to rest for an hour at midday are in danger of a ragged fe-male demon called Pshespolniza. She comes with a sickle bound to a pole and cuts off their heads. She seems to have been sunstroke personified, but is now, like Serpowniza, only a bugbear used to Job Printing Office frighten children away from growing

Here in the Spreewald exist many of the superstitions common to Ireland and Scotland—the changeling, the whill-wind, will o' the wisp, kobold, leprechawn and good little people gene Here are the crafty spirit of the lake and the demon that springs on men's shoul-ders at night. Here especially is the banshee. Indeed no less a family than the Hohenzollerns have a private and particular white lady who appears in the unsentimental vicinage of the schloss, in the heart of Berlin, and wails round the battlements when a death is to occur in the family. Connection be-tween the British islands and the lands drained by the Elbe and the Vistula has been constantly renewed by migration and conquest. In remote periods the And having secured the services race seems to have been alike in both countries.

The Arab and the Wheel. The final triumph of the wheel will ome when it has divorced the Arab -his "stallion shod with fire, Paris papers print news from the French Sudan to the effect that the bicycle is making its way there, and that it ha impressed the natives more than any from Europe. The Mohammedan men ber of the French chamber of deputie "We haven't had a piece of meat like was interviewed about the matter and of forsaking their fine horses for it.

For the successful production of eggs at any season of the year it is necessary that the hens should have a mixed animal and vegetable diet. During the sum mer months insects and worms ar abundant, and fowls having a range can easily supply themselves with animal must be supplied if the best results are to be obtained. Meat scraps and green bones are the best substitutes and should

meat. A fair comparison between grain and meat will show that meat is really cheaper than grain, because it increase egg production and also contains less waste. A grain fed hen appropriates a large part of it to the storage of fat which is not desirable, while lean meat is almost entirely nitrogenous. The food Printel which produces no eggs is decidedly the most expensive to use.

A Bad Sign.

A Welsh county court judge recently had before him a case in which a printer We do not undertake to compete sued a pork butcher for the value of a large parcel of paper bags with the lat-ter's advertisement printed thereon The printer, having no suitable illustra improved the occasion by putting an elaborate royal arms above the man's name and address, but ultimately the latter refused to pay

The judge, looking over a specimer observed that for his part he thought the lion and unicorn were much nicer than an old fat pig. "Oh, well," answered the butcher,

'perhaps your honor likes to eat anials like that, but my customers don't I don't kill lions and unicorns. I only kill fat pigs. Verdict for defendant .- London Auswers.

Apply twice or thrice daily some aro

hair brush, taking the greatest care not

matic vinegar with a very fine camel's BADGER & MANLEY,

to touch the surrounding skin. A course of epsom salts is also likely to cure the disposition to warts. How to Wash Red Flannels.

Make a good lather with boiled soar and add a teaspoonful of powdered borax. Rub only with the hands and rinse in warm water. Press very dry between cloths and shake well before hanging in

Norse Department.

The man who will turn colts out into nicy paddock, and take no precautions tect from accidents should be made to protect from accounting a shruff be made | ECESTEIR to feel the force of the law against cruelty | ATLANTIC to real the state of the state or such a man.

Star Pointer, the king of harness 1868, with a record of 2.051/2, the son orses, with a reverse sold Friday night Southern of Brown Square Garden for \$15,600 to SHIPMAN James A. Murphy of Chicago. When comes and the Star Pointer MISSOURI the time continue the horse ho the exception the horse business SOUTHERN than the cacdifferent proportions than JOHNT. LEWIS The fact is established that MORLEY to-day. conformation, beauty and utility SALEM may be combined with great speed as CORNELL may be combined with great speed as in the case of the Northern king, Nelson. Give us more such horses for the track

A well known authority writes: "It is rather a sad reflection on American breeders that they have produced so many horses that nobody wants and so few that anybody does want. A buyer who undertakes to find a first-class pair, either heavy or light, will find a hundred that will not do to one that will. The hundred that fall short of the requirements usually represent some misguided experiment in breeding. Our horse market has become closely discriminating. and only good ones will do. The only course left the breeder is to find out just what the market wants and then furnish it regardless of whether it conforms to his own theories or not. We have had too many theories and horse-breeding

It is not easy to realize how radically dormant in a the demands of the market have changed. or how tenaciously men cling to what was considered proper ten years ago. We face different conditions to-day. The market wants no general-purpose have been dehorse. Such a horse may be serviceable on the farm, but farm demand does not dam some fix the price of horses. The farm pro- often as havin duces horses to sell and it should pro- foal. It would duce the class of horses that are in de- just decision mand. Draft horses should be draft- dams be req made in every sense of the word. That implies size, but not size alone. Size, of sire, dams quality, style and action are the essentials. It must be remembered also that ferent qualit quality and finish will not make the type, be enab underweight draft horse a good seller. These qualities must be combined with weight and substance. There should be tainty a sire 1,500 to 1,800 lbs. of weight on good transmit with sound feet, and plenty of clean, hard ties to his pr bone. Large bone does not necessarily presence of mean strength any more than mere size prove both i and bulk give evidence of a serviceable but impossible herse. The feet and limbs must be squarely placed and of good conforma- the sires, and tion throughout; the hoofs must be of colt for simila ample size and good texture. Weight, strength and wearing qualities are the form a very essentials that sell a draft horse. The possesses mo walk is the natural gait and should be most uniform elastic and strong. Standing lately in progeny char the doorway of an auction room, we saw good solid built ten-hundred Western chunks, sold for thirty-five to forty dol- Farm Lewisto lars. They would do fair service, perhaps, and were not bad lookers, but evi- transmit his ently so negative in every respect that Unless he has no one was anxious to bid. They moved side and preper at a moderate gait, but with every step is not worth one was certain the animal would have he has the rig preferred to have left its feet on the tent the societ ound. No signs of elasticity were to seen, simply a dull plodding capacity. The farm in New England, hampered by his offspring. such stock, is heavily burdened. Maine of progeny sh arms need trappy, nervous home bred two should co horses, which appreciate the situation In such cases and like their owners are bound to get upon the unif

COMPETITION AT FAIRS.

Stallions and Their Get. The greatest drawback to increase tition at our agricultural fairs is manner in whi he want of clearly defined rules, and tended and h he rigid enforcement of the same, the evident Exhibitors, not knowing what is to be pleasing mann required, assume what may be for their one finding far dividual advantage, and warp indis- is by the scor tinct rules to their own fancies. The intelligently Breeder's Gazette lately attempted to score of the en get the opinion of breeders regarding the determine the llowing, and as it bears directly upon firmly convinour State and local societies, just now method, for preparing the premium list for 1897, the work is thorough substance of these replies may be found fully made the of value as well as interest:

Should the presence of the stallion for cuts for de be required in competitions for the the owner is h progeny of a stallion? If so, how much I do not beli ideration should the judges allow value to a sire, the sire, and how much the get in such story of his wo Mr. A. J. Cassett of Chesterbrook no credit at the

Farm, Pa., says: "I think that the sires the stallion and should be shown with their get, as their together. If presence in the ring adds much to the the market cal terest of these classes; but I think the sooner the that in judging the progeny only should ciation of this be considered, on the principle that breeding interest handsome is that handsome does." H. G. and R. Cheney of Manchester In showing

dackney Stud Farm, Hartford, Conn.: strongly convi We have always held, and repeatedly individual interior given it as our opinion, that the get giving credit only should be considered in this class, the stallion appearing in the ring more that no matter. as an object lesson to breeders, to add to that no matter interest of the class, and to carry off is of no value he ribbon in a more spectacular manner quality in his g han would be done by any one of the

This class should be a distinctively shown with his Get" class, the uniformity of which, object to be and way of going, can as well be judged ability of the without out as with the presence of the and just there stallion. If the sire is to be considered, consideration o why not the dam? In our opinion the of judgment, if sence of the sire is not necessary in The sire is sho ring, and he should not be con- to get a certain by the judges. At the same if of one age, n the he adds materially to the spectacu- ent dams. Th side of the class, and helps to make good and uniform the of the most interesting to the could not tell than a life of the dams. Without could not tell than a life of the general public. haps a better way would be for the like the sire in to appear in the ring directly after surely not in d he get have been judged, for the purpose Looking at receiving the ribbon and parading way, mares are with the get. This plan would remove States, and good the inner get. he immediate influence of the sire upon horses with up

Robert Craik, Manager Brookside your sires with ram, Ind: "I should much rather have judge for thems

BEYMER-BAUMA AVIS-CHAMB PAHNESTOCE JEWETT ULSTER

COLLIER KENTUCKY

under four ye the sire not n "My reason as a show h years old, an but as individ their age. T colts we can g W. A. Die pinion is tha should be r class. I am a that the sire only those qu marked or fir ourse often and uniforml am of the opin favorable cir proper educat We are cor

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The Proprietors of the

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Refitted in a Thorough Manner

Job Printing Office

NEW PRESSES

wails Modern Material

And having secured the services of first-class Job Printers, under the charge of an Experienced Foreman.

They are now Prepared to Execute With Neatness and Despatch Every Variety of

NEWSPAPER, ROOK

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Resease Mercantile lob Printing

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Town Reports, Town Orders, Handbills.

cheap d fed g the Catalogues,

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Programmes,

Briefs, Etc.,

e food Printed with Care and Accuracy.

rinter We do not undertake to compete with amateur offices,

but will do

Accurate

AT FAIR PRICES.

Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to.

Williams Block, Water St., Two Doors South of Kennebec Bridge, Horse Department.

The man who will turn colts out into FARNESTOCK Pittsburgh. n icy paddock, and take no precautions ANCHOR tect from accidents should be made ECESTEIN feel the force of the law against cruelty ATLANTIC to need the state of the state BROOKLYN JEWETT

Star Pointer, the Eing of harness CLETER horses, with a record of 2.051/2, the son UNION Brown Hal, was sold Friday night SOUTHERN of Madison Square Garden for \$15,600 to SHIPMAN Tames A. Murphy of Chicago. When COLLIER the time comes and the Star Pointer MISSOURI type of race horses are the rule rather RED SEAL than the exception the horse business SOUTHERN than the different proportions than JOHNT. LEWIS & BROSCO to-day. The fact is established that MORLEY size, conformation, beauty and utility SALEM may be combined with great speed as CORNELL in the case of the Northern king, Nelson. Give us more such horses for the track

A well known authority writes: "It is rather a sad reflection on American few that anybody does want. A buyer who undertakes to find a first-class pair, either heavy or light, will find a hundred that will not do to one that will. The hundred that fall short of the requirements usually represent some misguided experiment in breeding. Our horse market has become closely discriminating. and only good ones will do. The only many theories and horse-breeding

It is not easy to realize how radically We face different conditions to-day. The market wants no general purpose have been developed in him. horse. Such a horse may be serviceable mality, style and action are the esseninderweight draft horse a good seller. and bulk give evidence of a serviceable but impossible in some cases. horse. The feet and limbs must be the doorway of an auction room, we saw quired in class shown." good solid built ten-hundred Western lars. They would do fair service, perhaps, and were not bad lookers, but evi-

our State and local societies, just now preparing the premium list for 1897, the substance of these replies may be found of value as well as interest:

Should the presence of the stallion required in competitions for the Progeny of a stallion? If so, how much asideration should the judges allow the sire, and how much the get in such

Mr. A. J. Cassett of Chesterbrook Farm, Pa., says: "I think that the sires should be shown with their get, as their Presence in the ring adds much to the nterest of these classes; but I think that in judging the progeny only should e considered, on the principle that

handsome is that handsome does." H. G. and R. Cheney of Manchester Hackney Stud Farm, Hartford, Conn. We have always held, and repeatedly given it as our opinion, that the get only should be considered in this class, the stallion appearing in the ring more as an object lesson to breeders, to add to the ribbon in a more spectacular manner than would be done by any one of the

This class should be a distinctively "Get" class, the uniformity of which, object to be to let the public see the of the women's hats, I suppose. and way of going, can as well be judged ability of the sire to reproduce himself, without as with the presence of the and just there should the sire have the tallion. If the sire is to be considered, why not the dam? In our opinion the resence of the sire is not necessary in The sire is shown to exhibit his ability dered by the judges. At the same

ONSIDER THE COST. Suppose the building is 60x25x20. It will require to paint it, 14 gals. ready-mixed paint at \$1.25 per gal.—\$17.50.

Or, four 25-lb. kegs of white lead, \$6.00; five gals. pure linseed oil, \$2.00; four cans tinting colors, 80 cts.; 1/2 pt. Japan dryer, 15 cts.; ½ pt. turpentine, 5 cts. Total, \$9.00—a saving of \$8.50 in favor of Pure White Lead without considering its greater durability. Examine the brand

National Lead Co., I Broadway, New York.

as a show horse, and may be fifteen possess. colts we can get from them."

BEYMER-BAUMAN

AVIB-CEAMBERS

New York

Cleveland.

snd only good and out just sould be required always in such a such a should of merit in all class. I am a firm believer in the theory Here is the sole standard of merit in all what the market wants and then furnish that the sire can transmit to his progeny breeding animals. that the market whether it conforms to discount theories of not. We have had his own theories or not. We have had his own theories or not have breading marked or fixed degree. There are of

uniform qualities, or a blending of dif- being a really good horse.

transmit his own inherent qualities. Unless he has value from the market ently so negative in every respect that oone was anxious to bid. They moved side and prepotent power in breeding he is not worth the straw under him. If at a moderate gait, but with every step least ago, area. Stephen one was certain the animal would have preferred to have left its feet on the ground. No signs of elasticity were to stephen to the straw under him. If Lounder, a highly respectable resident of Vanceboro, Maine, began to lose her strength and appetite without any apparent cause, and medical skill seemed at a moderate gait, but with every step preferred to have left its feet on the gound. No signs of elasticity were to be seen, simply a dull plodding capacity. The farm in New England, hampered by such stock, is heavily burdened. Maine such stock, is heavily burdened. Maine farm in New England, hampered by this offspring. For this reason a number of progeny should be required, and no two should come from the same dam. In such cases the award may be made upon the uniformity of the offspring in size, conformation, evidence of intelligence, quality of bone, symmetry, subtance, and medical skill seemed powerless to aid her. The least attempt to palm off the nest full found under the barn of uncertain age, and will be pleased to learn what becomes of their product. Forty millions are annually consumed by calico printers, and 140,000,000 by photographers, wine the attempt to palm off the nest full found under the barn of uncertain age, and will be pleased to learn what becomes of their product. Forty millions are annually consumed by calico printers, and 140,000,000 by photographers, wine the attempt to palm off the nest full found under the barn of uncertain age, and will be pleased to learn what becomes of their product. Forty millions are annually consumed by calico printers, and 140,000,000 by photographers, wine the attempt to palm off the nest full found under the barn of uncertain age, and was not to collect and ship the fresh goods, or the attempt to palm off the period and was not treated for heart disease, which agree and will be pleased to learn what becomes of their product. Forty millions are annually consumed by calico printers, and 140,000,000 by photographers, winch green to seather than the attempt to palm off the attempt to alm of the attempt to alm of the gence, quality of bone, symmetry, substance, style and natural action. By this strong desire to see an invalid sister who plived in Fredericton, N. B., before she died, and had herself taken there as soon as possible. Mrs. Lounder was much surprised on reaching ber sister's house to dee the lady, whom she expected to see the lady, see the lady and ladourners, leat get the opinion of breeders regarding the following, and as it bears directly upon our State and local societies, just now method, for the reason that where the

as an object lesson to breeders, to add to the interest of the class, and to carry off the ribbon in a more spectacular manner quality in his get."

that no matter how good the sire is he is old in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

shown with his get, as I understand the like to know?

protection on American breeders that they have produced so many horses that nobody wants and so the troubled with any degree of certainty. The sire that they have produced so the sire not necessarily to be shown."

"My reasons for this are as follows: In they must use to get a certain type with any degree of certainty. The sire that reproduces his own good qualithe premium lists read: 'Four colts they must use to get a certain type many instances the sire is past his prime ally produces that which he does not

years old, and still be a good breeder, but as individuals they cannot disguise of credit for the sire it will be seen that by using only a well bred, full blooded their age. Their value is only in the there is here remarkable unanimity of sentiment regarding what the sire must per cent. of the flock, and a good one in quantity only enough to satisfy, but W. A. Dickinson, Bond, Ind.: "My be, and that his worth be determined opinion is that the presence of the sire solely by that of a number of his colts, should be required always in such a and not the exceptional qualities of one.

THE MANAGEMENT OF FOALS.

demands of the market have changed, and uniformly upon his progeny; yet I ing playfully as they did in the fall beor how tenaciously men cling to what am of the opinion that had the sire, under fore being weaned. A great quantity of flat footed for eggs. was considered proper ten years ago. favorable circumstances, received the food is not all that the foal requires, proper education, the same traits would but management is highly necessary if the youngster is to pay for raising. If the foal is well cared for during the first when are compelled to concede to the will cared for during the first while hundreds get the hen fever, fully ing got the eggs, the different markets, horse. Such a norse may be serviceable dam some power of controlling, and winter, the expense of the following ninety-nine per cent. recover or drag viz., home winter and summer markets. on the farm, but farm demand does not of the farm profix the price of horses. The farm produces horses to sell and it should produces horses to sell and it should enable us to form a more
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due the class of horses that are in dedue the cl duce the class of horses that are in de-mand. Draft horses should be draftmade in every sense of the word. That would, by a close study and inspection expensive to keep in succeeding winters, getting deeper and deeper into the and in every sense of the word. That word, and stock, both summer and will miss the mark altogether of secrets of henology and realizing more farmers should place none but unfertil-

quality, style and action are the essen-fials. It must be remembered also that ferent qualities to produce a desired A foal always does better with one or labor. This it is which saves. It is quality and finish will not make the type, be enabled to come to a more just more companion foals. Bran, oats, roots from the intuitive hen man, or woman, decision, and to form a better and more hay and water, and dry, clean bedding that one purchases eggs out of their ed. To breed good birds the farmer underweight draft horse a good seller. These qualities must be combined with correct idea as to what degree of cerweight and substance. There should be tainty a sire could be relied upon to conducive to his best thriving. Small twenty-five to thirty-five cents per dozen transmit with uniformity his own quali
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limit shou ound feet, and plenty of clean, hard ties to his progeny; but to require the a day will give better results than lavish content to have hens lay when they bone. Large bone does not necessarily presence of the dams would not only feeding, when some of the last feed will please and as they please. To the hen mean strength any more than mere size prove both inconvenient and expensive, require to be taken from the manger. A man the present is always the best and We can, therefore, by a close study of smooth surface free from ice, will do wants of buyers are anticipated, but Canadian farmers, east and west, was to the sires, and rigid examinations of each much to develop muscle and promote with the majority "there's no money in ion throughout; the hoofs must be of colt for similar and marked uniformity vigor. Underfeed or neglect the foal hens, and this like every other business umple size and good texture. Weight, of qualities found dominant in their sire, and you ruin both horse and pocket. Be is overdone." Conditions are more exthrength and wearing qualities are the form a very correct idea which sire liberal to the foal, and when he is a year-acting than formerly. Old roosters can sentials that sell a draft horse. The possesses more, and transmits with the ling and a two-year-old he will be strong not be palmed off as spring chickens by salk is the natural gait and should be most uniformity his qualities to his enough to look after himself and live lastic and strong. Standing lately in progeny characteristic of the type re- cheaply and well with ordinary management. It is infinitely better to raise no Mr. J. S. Sanborn, Elmwood Stock horse at all than a mediocre animal, for unks, sold for thirty-five to forty dol- Farm Lewiston Junction, Me.: "The sole which only a pittance can be obtained worth of a stallion lies in his power to when he is old enough to sell.

TALE OF TWO SISTERS.

From the Commercial, Bangor, Me. About three years ago, Mrs. Stepher

work is thoroughly done and the record fully made the owner has the evidence of the expert for all time, and if the reasons to the content of the content of

value to a sire, but let his colts tell the story of his worth. Pedigree which cannot make itself felt in offspring deserves not make itself felt in offspring deserves not make itself felt in offspring deserves, no credit at the hands of expert. Let the stallion and his colts stand or fall together. If he cannot transmit what the market calls for he is of no good and the sooner the public comes to an appreciation of this fact the better for the breeding interests of the country and the sooner we shall be free from "skates." In showing my stock at fairs I am strongly convinced, as far as my own individual interest is concerned, that in worry, overwork, or excesses of what. strongly convinced, as far as my own individual interest is concerned, that in giving credit to the sire I have nothing to fear and selfishly I would prefer it; but I am obliged to take the position

Poultry Department

Resolve that twice as many chicke shall be grown on the farm this year as last, and that they shall be the best ever

With grade hens a pure bred, well bred nale will increase the egg producing ca pacity of the pullets from ten to twenty five per cent., or the size of the chicks as much, but do not try for both. Stand on one stool, not fall between two.

The lesson of 1897 is to put on the market that which represents most in cash value in proportion to cost of ship ment. This means butter, cheese, eggs and milk. Save freight charges, as well as plant food, by converting from raw forms into most concentrated.

Mate the pens at once for this year's breeding. Select eight or ten of the best shaped hens and put them in a good roomy pen with an active, robust, well bred, pure blooded male. By the time the eggs are fertilized you will want to think about early chicks.

Whatever is done this year, do not breed from a grade male. Raise the standard of quality, as well as the possimale. Remember that the male is fifty be fed three mornings of the week and the first year.

Years but confirm the position of the wrecked. Other mornings feed cut bone Farmer that egg production is the most or some kind of meal waste in proporprofitable line for the poultry keeper to tion of one pound to every seventeen follow. Grow a quantity of early chicks, hens. No noon ration, but a generous The first winter is the critical period hatching by the middle of April, and be ration for the afternoon one, so that the course often undeveloped forces lying in a colt's history. Too seldom do we sure that every male goes to market by crops of the fowls will be kept full as dormant in a sire that are stamped clearly see at this season the weanlings frolick- the time it is sixteen weeks old. Keep

It was a wise Providence which provides in the beginning that natural tastes how to mate and breed. Plymouth and more as the result of skill and daily run in a roomy yard, having a the future full of promise, because the cutting off their spurs, and stale eggs will not pass for "near by," simply because the majority are fresh. The X-ray has been turned on and business princi ples govern. At the same time the out and out hen man realized as much in 1896 as ever, simply because he fitted the palate of his most critical consumer and cultivated the desire for more eggs.

STALE EGGS. Stale eggs have their uses, and those who cater for this, by reason of neglect

SOUND ADVICE.

From the St. John Sun we take the following abstract of the able address on poultry, by Prof. A. C. Gilbert of Ottawa, before the New Brunswick Farmer Association at Fredericton. His advice is for cuts for defects are fully written out the owner is benefited thereby.

I do not believe in giving any arbitrary value to a sire. but let his colts tell the ment, poultry could be made revenue producers, and in so doing much of the work of the farm-of the country can be this man to carry out the instructions given to him and he had faithfully done so. The speaker then showed the differ-

Henry Fairfax, Oak Hill, Va: "I will say that by all means the sire should be like to know?"

So. The speaker then showed the difference between the specialist and the farmer. The latter would not have to the like to know?

So. The speaker then showed the difference between the specialist and the farmer. The latter would not have to the like to know? Filkins—Want to get it above the level keep so many hens as to intrude upon the successful management of any other department of the farm. A farmer A woman never really knows the mean-should make 100, 150 or 200 hens pay lillon. If the sire is to be considered, ynot the dam? In our opinion the sence of the sire is not necessary in the sire is not necessary in the sire is shown to exhibit his ability to get a certain type of horse. The get, seed by the judges. At the same see he adds materially to the spectacue of the sire is not necessary in the sire is shown to exhibit his ability to get a certain type of horse. The get, seed by the judges. At the same see he adds materially to the spectacue of the sire is not necessary in the sire is shown to exhibit his ability to get a certain type of horse. The get, side of the leadth of the mother, both before and a proper knowledge of how to house; how to feed and the proper quantity to feed; the proper fowls of the proper age; should make 100, 150 or 200 nens pay lim from \$1 to \$1.50 profit each per an important to the mother of a health, happy child. The health of the mother, both before and after birth. Most all of woman's weak-ness and particularly the weakness that child entered the proper fowls of the proper fowls of the proper fowls of the proper fowls of the proper age; the proper fowls of the proper fowls of the proper age; the proper fowls of the proper age; the proper fowls of the proper fowls of the proper fowls of the proper fowls of the proper age; the proper fowls of the proper fowl In he adds materially to the spectacular by the judges. At the same line and ams. The great value is to get a find the class, and helps to make it add of the class, and helps to make it add of the class, and helps to make it ago and uniform colts from different comes from some derangement of the most interesting to the size in view you gload and uniform colts from different dams. Without the sire in view you gload and uniform colts from different dams. Without the sire in view you gload and uniform colts from different dams. Without the sire in view you gload and uniform colts from different dams. Without the sire in view you gload and uniform colts from different dams. Without the sire in view you gload and uniform colts from different dams. Without the sire in view you gload and uniform colts from different dams. Without the sire in view you gload and uniform colts from different dams. Without the sire in view you gload and uniform colts from different dams. Without the sire in view you gload and uniform colts from different dams. Without the sire in view you gload and uniform colts from different dams. Without the sire in view you gload and uniform colts from different dams. Without the sire in view you gload and uniform colts from different dams. Without the sire in view you gload and uniform colts from different dams. Without the sire in view you gload and uniform colts from different dams. Without the sire in view you gload and uniform colts from different dams. Without the sire in view you gload and uniform colts from different dams. Without the sire in view you gload and uniform colts from different dams. Without the sire in view you gload and uniform colts from different dams. Without the sire in view you gload and uniform colts from different dams. Without the sire in view you gload and uniform colts from different dams. Without the sire in view you gload and uniform colts from different dams. Without the sire in view you gload and uniform colts from distinctly feminine or of the plant of the plant of

Sold only in 100-lb. and 150-lb. Sealed Sacks Bearing our Brand.

DON'T BUY IN SACKS WITH BROKEN SEAL OR WITHOUT OUR BRAND!

GENTLEMEN:
I have used the Quaker Oat Feed the past winter with perfect satisfaction tomyself. For young, growing calves I can find nothing better. For milch cows it gives better results than Shorts or Middlings, and for horses I consider it an excellent provender.

GIFFORD B. BUTLER.

produce the best and so secure the best

of the many millions of dollars spent an-

nually by England for eggs into this

communties, and prosperous communi

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

"Gracious," said the summer boarder,

"What is that tower with the great wheel

on top of it?"
"That there is a windmill," the farm-

"Really? About how much wind will

People buy Hood's Sarsaparilla year after year because it does them good. It will do you good to take it now.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried rem edy, Mrs. Wisslow's Soothing Syrif, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Mrs. Winks-The paper says a cold

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fac-similar Chart H. Fletchers stray or

Crimsonbeak-I had to censure my

acts directly on the blood and manufactured of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

"You said that when we were mar-

ried you would refuse me nothing. "I'll be still more generous. I'll not even refuse you nothing. I'll give it to

you."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

wife for reckless driving.

ties will make a wealthy dominion.

er explained.

t turn out in a day?"

TMPORTED French

warrant. Gemare. Lo-

Size, substance, in-

telligence, good disposition, and un-

bounded courage

for a quick market.

Send for Hlustrated

COME AND SEE ME.

Breed

thaire, Captain.

guaranteed.

These Colts sell.

Coach Stallions, Ser-

vice Fee, \$50.00 to

If your local feed dealer does not keep QUAKER OAT FEED For samples and full particulars, address THE AMERICAN CEREAL CO., Chicago, III.

Road Horse Establishment of New England. not to gorge. Over-feeding of this morn-THE IDEAL ROAD HORSE. ing mash was a rock on which many were long during the night as possible. Suppossible. The speaker described the actions of the hen at large. He showed ELMWOOD FARM, Lewiston Junction, Maine, J. S. SANBORN, PROPRIETOR ized eggs on the market, and should be TRIOTONE very careful to take no egg to cold stor age that had its flavor in any way affect

A Restorative and Nutrient Tonic for Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry. Aids digestion, pro-Tones the stomach. motes a more thorough assimilation.

best shaped, best laying birds; put them Purifies the blood. Prevents and cures Garget and other dairy diseases. Frees the system from worms. Regulates the bowels. the stall fed animal with the Tonics most needed to maintain a perfect vigorous, thoroughbred male. The farmer would so be going on from somendition.
ble to use on all stock and indispensable to use when stock are out of condition,
ed, &c.
ns no mineral or organic poisons. Some of the brightest and most successful
eeders and dairymen are constant users of thing good to better. The speaker con- off t cluded by stating that the destiny of the b

NUTRIOTONE. (Costs 7c to 10c per week to use, per animal.) nufactured exclusively by ces: W. D. Carpenter, Pres., 39 & 41 Franklin St., Chicago, Ill. prices. We ought to try and get some 312



for preparing the soil for all kinds of crops. Will save its cost the first season. Light, Strong, Ferfect. Roderick Lean Mig. Co. 75 Fark St., Roderick Lean Mig. Co. Mansfield, O.

AUGUSTA SAFE DEPOSIT K ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Prof. February, 1897. H. W. Goldberg, Administrator of Martha J. Conton. lete of the AND TRUST CO.

People are so polite to a guest that No. 300 Opera House Block, Augusta, Ma

TRUSTEES. J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES. J. MANCHSTER HAYNES, PRES.

EDWIN C. BURLEIGH,
PAYSON TUCKERGH,
W. H. GANNETT,
H. M. HEATH.
F. W. KINSMAN,
F. S. LYMAN,
ORRIN WILLIAMSON,
IRA H. KANDALL,
G. T. STEVENS.

Deposits Received, Subject to Check and

wave has developed in Montana, and is expected here within a week.

Mr. Winks—Well, send word to the INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES. plumber that our pipes have burst, and then he and the cold wave will get here In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on Deposits remaining THREE MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month. All Deposits Subject to Check and Strict by Confidential.

y Confidential.

High Grade Bonds and Investment Securities Bought and Sold. Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes

F. E. SMITH, Treas.

Yeast—I didn't know you kept a horse. "I don't. She was driving nails." STATE OF OHIO. CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

VICTOR Incubator
Hatches Chickens by Steam. Absolutely
self-regulating. The simplest, most self-regulating. The simplest, reliable, and cheanest first clear the A SPARAGUS ROOTS extra 2 years old Prices very low by the thousand. A home grown at Belmont near Boston. Alsother Nursery Stock. Whiting Nursery Co 457 Blue Hill Ave., Boston, Mass.

Summer Diarrhea, Little Gem Prescription fixes it. Prepared and sold by Chas. K. Partridge, Chemist, opp. P. O., Augusta.

Commissioners' Notice.

held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of February, 1897.

H. W. Goldder, Administrator on the estate of Martha J. Conlon, late of Belgrade, in said county, deceased, having presented his second and final account of administration of said estate for allowance:

Order Brown of the fourth of the fo ORDERED, That notice thereof be given hree weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of March next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. G. T. Strevers, Judge. Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 18

GOLD Cough Cure—Cures incipient Consumption, relieves in all stages of the disease, a sure remedy for colds, bronchial and lung diseases, Prepared and sold at Partridge's Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. P. O., Augusta.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of February, 1897.

LUCY W. Conv. Joseph H. Manley and Frederick Cosy, Trustees under the will of Samuel Conv., late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased; for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the will of said deceased: Certain parcels of real estate situated in said Augusta and fully described in the petition now on file in said Probate Court:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of March next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 18

Atlest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 18

CUMMINGS & PRESCOTT have lately received a new lot of heavy draft, road and business horses, for sale or exchange, at Spencer's Stable, Augusta, Me.

THE IMPROVED STATE IN COUNTY IN Probate three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of March next, in the Maine Monday of March next, in the Maine Monday of March next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaperprinted in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 18

PRES-CRIP-TION

DEPARTMENT in perfect running order, with skilled assistants at Partridge's New Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. P. O., Augusta.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of
February, 1897.
DANIEL WHITEHOUSE AND HENRY L. MORBILL Administrators on the estate of JOHN

DANIEL WHITEHOUSE and HENRY L. MORRILL, Administrators on the estate of John K. Heath, late of Boston, Mass., deceased, having presented their third and final account of administration of said estate for allowance: Order of the fourth Monday of March next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Frobact Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. G. I. Strevens, Judge. Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 18

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mel's BADGER & MANLEY,

AUGUSTA, ME.

ng in

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re not re the soap rinse Absolutely Pure.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Eggs are easy and lower: Held, 6@10c:

\$1(a)\$2. Jobbing and fancy lots are

higher.
Potatoes are quiet: Aroostook Hebrons,

40@43c; white, 35@38c; rose, 40@45c; reds, 35@38c; Jersey double head sweets,

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, March 10. [Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.

BEANS-Pea beans \$1 30; Yellow

BUTTER—Ball butter 15@18c. Cream

CHEESE--Factory and domestic new

HAY—Loose \$14@15; pressed \$14@18.

STRAW—\$5 50@\$6.00
HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 5½c; ox hides, 51/c; bulls and stags, 4c.

LIME AND CEMENT-Lime \$1 10 per

LARD—Tierce 5½c; in tins, 8c; com

pound lard, 6c.

MEAL—Corn, 37½c; rye, 80c.
SHORTS—85c per hundred.
PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork, 5c.;
beef per side 6@8c; ham 9c; fowls, 10c; turkeys, 16@18; veals, 7c; round hog,
4½c; mutton, 6@8c; spring lamb, 7c;

herring per box, 8@14c; Mackerel, shore, \$17 00@19 00.

GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 35c; oats 32c; cotton seed, car lots, \$20 00@21 50.

LARD—Per tierce, 478@5c per lb.

ail, 5½@6½c.
Potatoes, 45c per bush;

Provisions—Fowl, 11@13c.; spring

chickens, 13@15c.; turkeys, 17@18c; eggs, 18c; extra beef, \$9@9 50; pork backs, \$10 25@\$10 50; clear, \$10 00@10 50;

BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

APPLES—Choice strung, 4@5c per

68—Fresh laid, 14@15c per doz.

CHEESE—Best factory, per lb., (new) 12@12½c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 12c.

Provisions—Pork, country clear festern, 8c. Spring chickens, 15@ Grain—Oats, prime country, 32c.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET

3 25@3 85. Sheep—Receipts, 11,000; stronger; in-

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET.

Mr. S. Blaisdell has recently opened

Cascade Hotel, Oakland, The house

formerly run by Young, last year proprietor of Young's Hotel, Gardiner. Mr. Blaisdell has for years been in the mon-

ument and tablet business, both granite

NEW YORK, March 9.

743/

ferior to choice, \$3 00@4 25;

CHICAGO, March. 9.

WEDNESDAY, March 10.

hams, 10@101/2c; covered, 11@12c.

od. 16@17c.

Provisions-Pork.

Texans at \$2 40@4 25.

Kansas Pacific Consols,

Northern Pacific cons 5s.

on Pacific 1sts of 1896,

\$3 75@5 25.

HAY-Best loose, \$15 00.

CORN—37c; meal, 35c. POTATOES—40@45c per bush.

10@12½c. Cotton Seed Meal—\$1 15 per cwt.

APPLES-20c. bu.

yes, \$1@\$1 20.

pound lard, 6c.

Pill Clothes.

The good pill has a good coat. The pill coat serves two purposes; it protects the pill, enabling it to retain all its remedial value, and it disguises the taste for the palate. Some pill coats are too heavy; they will not dissolve in the stomach, and the pills they cover pass through the system as harmless as a bread pellet. Other coats are too light, and permit the speedy deterioration of the pill. After 30 years exposure, Ayer's Sugar Coated Pills have been found as effective as if just fresh from the laboratory. It's a good pill with a good coat. Ask

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

More pill particulars in Ayer's Curebook, 100 pages. Sent free. J. C. Ayer Co., I,owell, Mass.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Androscoggin Pomona.

officer, and has for an assistant in the active work of Pomona a lecturer not

We continue our report of the town

Items of General Rews.

Ex-Secretary Olney is to resume the practice of law.

The Andrews & Osborn block at Dulth, Minn., was destroyed by fire last week, involving a loss of over \$60,000, partly insured.

On Friday ex-Speaker Reed called at the White House. The president cordially received Mr. Reed and they had a long and apparently pleasant talk.

David Foutz, the well-known ball player of Brooklyn league team, died at his father's home at Waverly, a suburb waterford—Clark, Medical Margon Combs; Collectors, Frank E. Stevens, James Dyers and Clark, Medical Combs; Collectors, Frank E. Stevens, James Dyers and Clark, Medical Combs; Collectors, Frank E. Stevens, James Dyers and Clark, Medical Combs; Collectors, Frank E. Stevens, James Dyers and Clark, Medical Combs; Collectors, Frank E. Stevens, James Dyers and Clark, Medical Clar

houses, bridges, trees and everything river, it was about the same. Disaster followed disaster. The loss was many millions, hundreds of families were made homeless, and a number of lives lost. Many houses were swept away by the loss of life in Indiana on account of a cloudburst, on Thursday.

In spite of a heavy rain storm fully one hundred and fifty patrons of Androscoggin county met at South Lewiston Grange No. 2, last ton, with Soon be over, then we can settle will soon be over, then we can settle volume. Be it as it may, the season of Lent, and therefore common grade cattle will soon be over, then we can settle volume. Be it as it may the season of Lent, and therefore common grade cattle will soon be over, then we can settle volume. Be it as it may the season of Lent, and therefore common grade cattle will soon be over, then we can settle volume. Be it as it may the season of Lent, and therefore common grade cattle will soon be over, then we can settle volume. Be

officers without committing themselves as rumsellers, and it was deposited in one of the cells of the lockup in the cells. The discussion finally drifted to the subject of tuberculosis, and here conservative action was the thought uppermost in the one of the cells of the lockup in the cellar of the town building, for safe keeping. One day a man doing some work minds of the speakers. The efforts made to develop a scare for purely selfish in the cellar heard the mournful cries of a cat proceeding from the cell containing the town rum, and on procuring the keep officer, and has for an assistant in the latter of the town rum, and on procuring the keep containing the town rum, and on procuring the keep containing the town rum, and on procuring the keep containing the town rum, and on procuring the keep containing the town rum, and on procuring the keep containing the town rum, and on procuring the keep containing the town rum and the cell containing the town rum, and on procuring the key and opening the cell found all the casks. seegs, demijohns and jugs empty, some excelled by any in the State, Sister R. G. one having stolen all their contents, and Pulsifer of Auburn. Well educated, a it was suspected that some one connected with the building was the thief. The liquors was soon after paid for to the amount of \$400 to the selectmen, but

amount of \$400 to the selectmen, but the thief was never exposed.

Last Saturday evening Deputy Sheriff Despeaux and Police Officer Coombs visited two club rooms on Mill street and seized a large quantity of whiskey, wine, ale and strong beer for confiscation. The mode of the club of dispensing the liquor was for each member of the club to be furnished with the number of tickets his contribution to the fund entitled him to, and a ticket presented to their janitor entitled him to a drink. The case will be tried before the Municipial Court next Monday.

A stranger visiting our village would infer that no ardent spirit was sold in the place, unless he took a stroll through

the place, unless he took a stroll through that part known as "Yaggerham."

On Monday the 15th, Harold Marquisee of Utica, N. Y., was arrested in Syracuse, N. Y., on a warrant sworn out by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., charging him with forgery. He has been in the habit of boarding the 7 o'clock train for the east, riding up as far as the ferry way where this counterfeiting operations, he showed his knowledge of the proprietory medicine business; for these pills are in such great demand that they are easily sold at any drug store in the United States.

The proprietors of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pills are most fortunate to have caught the rogue, before he had fairly started, and to have thus kept these spurious goods out of the market.

I. B. Davis of South Dover met with quite a severe accident, Wednesday, by getting kicked in the head by his horse. He was very close to the animal, or his injuries would have been more severe.

Conductor I. W. Pollister of the Maine Central met with an unfortunate accident at Bangor, Wednesday evening. He comes in on the 6.55 P. M. train from the carbain of the head to be east and goes to the Maine Central depot. He has been in the habit of boarding the 7 o'clock train for the east, riding up as far as the ferry way where the train stops a moment, then jumping off to cross the ice to his home in Brewer. Wednesday evening he jumped the east and goes to the Maine Central depot. He has been in the habit of boarding the 7 o'clock train for the east, riding up as far as the ferry way where the train stops a moment, then jumping off to cross the ice to his home in Brewer. Wednesday evening he jumped from the car before the train stopped, it is said, and slipping fell to the ground in such a way as to break his leg.

Dr. Cleveland, the newly elected Republican Mayor of Eastport, was former the proprietors of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are most fortunate to have caught the proprietors of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are most fortunate to have caught the proprietors of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for winter. By defect of the proprietors of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Maine Central met with an unfortunate

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer.)

AT BRIGHTON W. W. Hall & Son,
M. D. Holt,
E. A. Robinson,
Harris & Fellows,
O. O. Vittum & Son,
P. A. Berry,
H. M. Lowe,
Thompson & Hanson,
E. Hallowell,
Libby Bros., 19 12 192

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 4,345; sheep, 12,036; hogs, 24,-59; veals, 1,321; horses, 772. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 143; Sheep, 192; Hogs, 6; Veals, CATTLE AND SHEEP EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND.

From Boston for the past week, 3,631 cattle, 2,963 sheep, 318 horses. English market for State cattle at a slight advance. At London 11@11½c, dressed weight; at Liverpool 11c, dressed weight, sinking the offal; sales moderate and supplies not extravagant.

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.

The market for cattle was in better position than last week; butchers were prepared to pay 1/4c. advance, as that advance was effected on Western. The Eastern beef cattle were easily disposed Butter is steady: Best fresh creamery small lots and packages, 21@22c; round lots, 19½@20½c.

Sheep moved at steady prices, with fair arrivals including the Western; supply largely from the West. Lambs at 4@5½c; sheep, 2@4½c.

Plenty of hogs with good demand; People who were not injured in the singles, 12c; sage, 12@12½c; jobbing, 1@1½c more. Liverpool is cabled at 102. Some one sounded a fire alarm. Insome one sounded alarm alarm. Insome one sounded a fire alarm. Insome one sounded alarm alar

Deer plots—Cirk, M. D. Haskell, Sias H. Hanly, Treasurer, Judson Torrey, J. W. Haskell, Sias H. Hanly, Treasurer, Judson Torrey, J. W. Haskell, Sias H. Hanly, Treasurer, Judson Torrey, J. W. Haskell, Sias H. Hanly, Treasurer, Judson Torrey, J. W. Haskell, Sias H. Hanly, Treasurer, Judson Torrey, J. W. Haskell, Sias H. Hanly, Treasurer, Judson Torrey, J. W. Haskell, Sias H. Hanly, Treasurer, Judson Torrey, J. W. Haskell, Sias H. Hanly, Treasurer, Judson Torrey, J. W. Haskell, Sias H. Hanly, Treasurer, Judson Torrey, J. W. Haskell, Sias H. Hanly, Treasurer, Judson Torrey, J. W. Haskell, Sias H. Hanly, Treasurer, Judson Torrey, J. W. Hanly, T. Hand, J. W. Land, J. W. Land,

death for many weeks. Mrs. Beecher was 84 years old. She was a talented and accomplished lady, a fitting companion to her late husband.

The power house at 13th and Mt. Vernon Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., from which are operated half a dozen lines of street railroads was destroyed by fire Wednesday evening. The loss is about \$500,000. A chain accidentally struck a generator and a violent explosion followed, then fire broke out. During the fire two men were run over by a fire engine and killed. Several others were in jured. The cars on fifteen streets were stopped by the loss of power.

Scores of homes ruined, immense loss to property and great suffering is the record for one day as a result of the second flood within a month in Cincinnati, Ohio. All the creeks and side streams in that vicinity overflowed their banks, and the mad rush of waters carried houses, bridges, trees and everything the season of aldernen, Citizens' and aldering and sadded and sadded, a fitting companion to her late husband. The board of aldernen and saled for daldrane, solid allows, and it is pour like, was elected Mayor by a majority of 361. The care of aldernen devices and side of aldernen and councilines are all topolican. Biddeford—Carlos Heard, Citizens' candidate, was elected Mayor by a majority of 361. The Amazon is decidentally struck as elected Mayor by a majority of 362. The policy of a majo while others, nard working men, are though they abstain some days, eat enough the rest of the time to overbalance what they did not eat." But as a whole, we think that common-grade pieces of beef rather accumulate during the season of Lent. and therefore com-

Many houses were swept away by the sudden mad rush of water. There was loss of life in Indiana on account of a cloudburst, on Thursday.

Brunswick Locals

Alle day. The address of the morning thou was by B. W. McKeen, Secretary of the Board of Agriculture, on "The Farmer of To-day." After a bountiful collation, R. W. Emerson of Lewiston Grange spoke at length on "Dangers over unsold. Dealers glad to make some dilings, bag lots, \$14 00@16 00; middlings, car lots, \$23 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$14 00@15 00; middlings, car lots, \$23 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$14 00@16 00; middlings, car lots, \$20 00021 30; sacked bran, bag lots, \$14 00@16 00; middlings, bag lots, \$15 00@\$17 00. Wallace, 10 milch cows, \$40@\$45 Thompson & Hanson sold 4 milch cows, pick of their lot, at \$45@47. O. H. For bush sold 2 beef cows, 1250 lbs., at 3½c

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, March 9, 1897. Meal—Tuesday noon-Flour steady. We quote winter wheat clears and straights at \$4 50@5, winter wheat patents at \$4 90@5 15, spring wheat patents at \$4 50@4 75, spring wheat clears and straights at \$4 00@4 50

31½c, and to arrive at 31@31¼c per bushel for country, guaranteed cool and

Conductor L. W. Pollister of the sweet.

Oats are quiet, with sales on the spo



Boylston streets, Boston, about 12 o'clock, Thursday, which caused the death of at least six persons and the injury of 50 more, many of whom will die. Three died the next day. The explosion wrecked three electric cars that were passing at the time, one of them being burned up. Several buildings in the vicinity were more or less damaged. The explosion was caused by An explosion occurred in the subway explosion was caused by escaping gas.

Among the buildings damaged are
the Hotel Pelham, the Knickerbocker

Terrible Explosion at Boston Subway.

Beef was very quiet, but with little change in prices: Best steers, 734@8c; fair to good, 7@7½c; llght, 6@7½c. Muttons are steady: Lambs, 7½@9c for good to choice; Brighton and fancy. Muttons are steady: Lambs, 71/2@9c for good to choice; Brighton and fancy. 9@9%c; fair to good, 6@7c; muttons, 6

9@9½c; fair to good, 6@7c; muttons, o dolors, gentings, 6@7½c; yearlings, 6@7½c; veals, 7@9½c; fancy, 10@10½c.

Fowls are bringing better prices in the poultry market, and chickens are doing better: Western turkeys, 12@13½c; fancy, 14@15½c; chickens, 8@10c; fancy, 14@15½c; chickens, 8@10c; fancy, 14@15½c; fowls 8@9c; fancy 10@11c; almost immediately burst into flames. almost immediately burst into flames. Some one sounded a fire alarm. This

capons 11@14c.

Butter is steady: Best fresh creamery small lots and packages, 21@22c; round ings and stores surrounding did not know western fresh, 121/2@131/2c; eastern fresh, 131/2@14/2c; nearby and fancy, 15@20c.

Apples are very dult No. 1 Baldwins, to the assistance of the wounded. It is what had occurred. But it did not take Apples are very dut. No. 2, 75c@\$1 00; strictly fancy, \$1 25; No. 2, 8aid that there was not a person on the said that there was not a person on the dath of the same and fancy lots are were very severe, most of the persons

being rendered unconscious.

Immediately stores and offices were converted into temporary hospitals until ambulances could arrive.

ambulances could arrive.

Policeman Whalen, who had a wonderful escape from death, the explosion taking place almost under his feet, says that he had smelt the odor of gas all the About ten minutes of 11 he telephoned to the gas company that there was a strong odor of gas evidently from a leak in the gas at the corner of Tremont and Boylston streets.

The answer he received was, coming from a female voice, "We know all about

EGGS—Fresh, 15c per dozen.

FLOUR—St Louis, \$5 00@\$5 50; Paof the explosion and received the full ent, \$5 50@\$6 00.

Grain—Corn 40c; oats 30c; barley 60c,

> will probably die. The motorman was blown off the car and maimed for life. Just in front of the spot where the explosion had its greatest force was a Back

assisted from the car. assisted from the car.

The correct theory of the explosion is given by the engineers of the subway after a careful inspection of the disaster. The scene was where the fourth section intersects the section coming down the Boylston street mall. The fourth section is under contract to the Metropolitan Construction Company, and there remained only the restoration of the street at the corner and the back filling of a portion of the walls on the westerly side. This work was to have been completed by the close of the present week and the entire section turned over to the transit

ommissioners.
The method followed in building the subway is to make what are known as cut and cover openings about 12 feet in width, and where the street surface is opened to set up heavy braces of steel

d lay a plank roadway.

The distance between the planking and Fish-Cod, Shore, \$4 50@5 00; Scaled the top of the arch of the tunnel at this point was about four feet. This was the last opening made by the contractors. In recalking the joints it is reasonable to suppose that a number of defects remained, but owing to the strong flooring and the close joining of the planks what-ever gas escaped was confined in the four feet space and thereby escaped detection. Thus charged a spark from the wells of the electric cars undoubtedly ignited the fluid and caused the shocking disaster that followed.

At the corner where the accident ocat any like section of the city.

Windows were shattered in buildings

on Tremont street from below the Tremont theatre to Lagrange street, and on Boylston street from Washington street almost to Park square.

Among the six persons who were killed outright was Rev. W. A. Start, connected with Tuft's College.

The property loss will probably reach \$45,000, of which \$11,000 will have to be BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$1 25@\$1 35 per uush.; hand picked pea, \$1 40@\$1 50. BUTTER—Best, 18@20c per lb.; fair to paid out in replacing the large plate glass and numerous other windows that were shattered by the explosion.

The West End Street Railway places

its loss at about \$8000, and the general property loss is estimated at \$25,300. Of the buildings in the neighborhood, the Hotel Pelham was the most severely It is assured that there will be a

searching investigation to ascertain the exact cause of the accident and to fix the

Cattle-Receipts, 2,500; steady; com mon to extra steers, \$3 70@5 60; stockers and feeders, \$3 40@4 25; cows and bulls, \$2 00@3 75; calves, \$3 50@6 10; Hogs-receipts, 20,000; easy, declined heavy packing and shipping lots, \$3 55@3 82½; common to choice mixed, \$3 65@3 82½; choice assorted, \$3 80@3 85; light, \$3 70@3 85; pigs,

and other improvements made.

The Baptist church at Livermore Falls has extended a call to Rev. R. H. Mitchell

of Waterville. The Congregational church in Dover voted unanimously, Sunday, to extend a call to Rev. Norman McKinnon. Mr. McKinnon was hired for a year and has already served eight months, giving excellent satisfaction. He will undoubted-

ly accept the call. On Sunday the new Dover and Fox-On Sunday the new Dover and Foxcroft Universalist church was used for the first time. Rev. Manley B. Townsend, the pastor, preached in the morning. Rev. Thomas E. St. John of Haverhill, Mass., has received and accepted a call to the Unitarian church at Eastport, and will begin his labors there about April 1. Mr. St. John resigned as pastor of the First Unitarian church in Haverhill in 1890, after a nine years' pastorate.

the late Hillary L. Drew, aged 82 years, 2 Lizzie Barker, cent sales also include a fine cent sales a

Married.

burned up. Several buildings in the vicinity were more or less damaged. The explosion was caused by escaping gas.

Among the buildings damaged are the Hotel Pelham, the Knickerbocker

Among the buildings damaged are the Hotel Pelham, the Knickerbocker and Head buildings and the Masonic Temple. The whole width of Tremont street was thrown up at the juncture of Boylston, and several holes in the pavement were made several hundred feet away.

The explosion occurred just as three cars were almost in the centre of the space at the corner. One car was precisely in the centre when the explosion came. The whole of the wooden work which is used as a bridge over the deephole at this point was lifted with a frightful roar into the air, carrying the first named car with it and taking along two horses of the second car. The other vehicles were lifted straight into the air, but came down on the tracks.

In Belfast, Feb. 24, William Holt of Belfast to Miss Margaret E. Houston of Exeter, N. H. In Bancor, March 2, Frank G. Dadley of Veazie to Miss Lalla B. Simmons of Old Town. In Calais, Feb. 21, John D. Munson to Miss Hollis L. Swan, both of Calatis.

In Castine, Feb. 21, John D. Munson to Miss Gertrude Gray, both of Castine; Feb. 22, Averyoy of Castine.

In Cushing, Feb. 20, Willie Bradford of East Friendship to Miss Ethel Thompson of Pleasant Point.

In Dover, Feb. 27, John J. Curtis to Miss Middred M. Curtis, both of Dover.

In Damariscotta to Miss Mancaret E. Houston of Exeter, N. H. In Bancor, March 2, Frank G. Dadley of Veazie to Miss Lalla B. Simmons of Old Town. In Calais, Feb. 21, John D. Munson to Miss Carley of Castine.

In Castine, Feb. 21, John D. Wulson to Miss Ethel Thompson of Pleasant Point.

In Dover, Feb. 23, Augustus Hitchock of Damariscotta to Miss Manda Smith of Richmond.

In Eastport, Feb. 7, Robert Gorden Rome to Miss Laura Alice Shanghnessey, both of East-point.

In Foxcroft, Feb. 27, Stanley J. Steward to Miss Margaret E. Houston to Miss Manda Smith of Exact Proposition.

In Castine, Feb. 21, John D. Willie Bradford of East Friendship to Miss Laura Alice Shanghnessey, both of East-point.

In Dover, Feb. 23, Aumes E. Calder to Miss Nellie Bradford of East Priendship to Miss Manda Sm

rway, Feb. 23, Arthur H. Elwood to oha E. Cross, both of Norway. land, Feb 27, Albert E. Farr of Man o Miss Gertrude M. Black of Sidney. lips, Feb. 27, Wm. E. Sampson to Mis illips, Feb. 21, both of Avon.
4. Hackett, both of Avon.
ortland, Feb. 25, Forest W. Fuller
ortland, Feb. 25, of Westbrook; Fo

Dicd.

In this city, March 6, Miles H. Keene, age years. In this city, March 7, Joel Richardson, aged 85 years.
In this city, March 7, Mrs. Annie E., wife of Thomas McLaughlin of Hallowell, and daughter of Mrs. Catherine Donohue of this city, aged 31 years.
In this city, March 8, Wm. Wedge, aged 35 lears. In this city, Mar. 3, William Whittingham,

it."
It was an inward bound Huron Avenue
car that was over the centre of the spot
of the explosion and received the full
force of the shock. A huge flame came
up under the car as soon as the force of
the explosion was spent and it was
quickly enveloped in flames.

There were seven are sight persons in

There were seven are sight persons in

August 27 years.
In Arlington. Mass., Mar. 1, Isaac Wilder,
In Atkinson, Feb. 22. Mrs. Lydia M. Marin George Moulton, aged 89
years, 10 months; Feb. 28. Grenvilled. Mitchell, aged 79 years; March 4, Robert L., son of
the explosion was spent and it was
quickly enveloped in flames.

There were seven are sight persons in quickly enveloped in flames.

There were seven or eight persons in the car at the time. All of them were severely injured and burned so that they will probably die. The motorman was will probably die. The motorman was a supersonated by the severely injured and burned so that they will probably die. The motorman was a supersonated by the severely injured and burned so that they are the severely injured and burned so that the severely injured and the severely injured and burned so the severely injured and the severely injure

years.
In Bucksport, Feb. 25, Henry S. Lanpher, aged 88 years, 5 months; Feb. 24, James F. Moses, aged 74 years, 5 months.
In Bar Harbor, Feb. 21, John Johnson, aged 66 years. In Bluehill, Feb. 24, Mrs. Eleanor Green To mouths; Feb. 26, Luther Bay car on the inbound track, and a Brookline car on the outbound. The Bushelill, Feb. 24, Mrs Eleanor Greene, passengers in these cars were severely shaken up and the old people had to be In Brows, 1 month.
In Bangor, March 3, Mrs. Harriet R., wife o
Burgess W. Newcomb, aged 47 years,
months: Mar. 3, Jacob Weiler, aged 67 years
In Bowerbank, Feb. 23, Annie S. Clark ears. In Cutler, Feb. 24, Henry Daggett, aged ibout 50 years. In Charlotte, Feb. 20, Lizzie 1900. In Charlotte, Feb. 20, Lizzie 1900. aged 45 years. In Camden, March 3, Jackson Whitehous In Camden, March 3, Jackson Whitehous In Camden, March 3, Jackson Whitehous te, Feb. 20, Lizzie Hobart Damon.

In Camden, March 3, Jackson Whitehouse of Thomaston, aged 63 years; March 3, Hattie L, wife of Arthur C. Paine, azed 59 years, 8 months; Feb. 27, Llewellvn Young, aged 37 years; Feb. 28, Mrs. Daniel Lamb. In Edmunds, Feb. 23, Herbert J., only son of Frank L. and Olive H. Smith, aged 1 year, 5 months. In East Orange, N. J., Feb. 27, Mrs. Clara A Chapman of Bath, Me., aged 69 years, 7 months.

In Elisworth Falls, March 2, Morris Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown, aged 1 year. 2 months.

In East Machias, Feb. 25, L. Loring Keith, aged 69 years; Feb. 28, Cora Alice, daughter of Albert N. and Laura K. Hoyt, aged 20 years, 10 months.

ears, 10 months. In Freeport, Feb. 21, Francis E. Litchfield, aged 83 years; Feb. 24, Elliott M. Dunham, aged 82 years; Feb. 19, Miss Ida Bailey, aged

rs. on, Feb. 27, Miss Jane Hausen, liles saved the principal furniture. Everett had In Kezar Falls, Feb. 24, Joseph Stanley, Total loss probably \$3000. aged 74 years, 11 months.

In Lynn, Mass., Feb. 27, Alexander Hamilton Stewart, formerly of Farmington, Me., and stable were insured for signed 88 years, 7 months.

In Lincolnville, Feb. 26, David G. Hunter, formerly of Camden, Me., aged 71 years, 1 month.

nonthing of Camden, Me., aged 71 years, I anothing as a stable in Bath, was by fire Wednesday evening. In Los Angeles, Cal. Feb. 11, Hubert W. Perkins, formerly of Ellsworth, Me., aged 42 in the office, and the blaze ha

John and Cora (Backman) Grinden, ages very team in Needham, Mass., March 1, Ambrose P. Hatch, aged 67 years, I month.
In Ottsfield, Tarbel Moors, aged 86 years. In Oxford, Feb. 25, Wrn. B. Cushman, M. D. In Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 27, Mrs. Lucy W. widow of the late Wrn. B. Stearns.
In Penobscot, Feb. 25, Wrn. Lucy W. railroad ties, potatoes, and lumber the station. Everything is boomic formed 24 years, 8 months.

exact cause of the accident and to fix the responsibility.

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Rev. J. J. McGinnis has been transferred from Sanford to the older and more important parish of North White-field, which embraces the Damariscotta Missions. The people of Sanford part with their beloved pastor with deep regret.

The Baptist church edifice in Belfast has of late undergone extensive repairs. The roof has been newly shingled and the chimney taken down and tuilt upon the outside of the houre. Inside a metallic ceiling has been put up, the w.alls tinted in soft colors, the pulpit platform lowered and modernized, an elegant new pulpit taken the place of the former desk, and other improvements made.

The Baptist church at Livermore Falls

The Baptist church should be and the chimney taken down and tuilt upon the outside of the houre. Inside a metallic ceiling has been put up, the w.alls tinted in soft colors, the pulpit platform lowered and modernized, an elegant new pulpit taken the place of the former desk, and other improvements made.

The Baptist church at Livermore Falls

months.

In Whiting, Feb. 22, Mrs. Jane, widow of the late Hillary L. Drew, aged 82 years, 1

the sire is Duke III. of Hood Farm

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SPRAY PUMPS ir Pumps are Used by the Leading Agricu

PRICES \$200 TO \$15.00. CHARLES J. JAGER COMPANY.

DOG LOST.

eeeeeeeeeeeeee

FIRES IN MAINE.

A small wooden building on Lie street, Lewiston, owned by the Jes years. n Franklin, Feb. 22, Mrs. Ann Orcutt, aged Davis heirs, and occupied by R. M. Syl m Farmington, Feb. 25, Mrs. Harriet J. & Co., clothiers, was gutted by fire Mo swell, aged 66 years, 5 months.

Gorham, Feb. 27, Mrs. Ruth W., wife of Daniel C. Libby, aged 76 years, 5 months.

Liby, aged 76 years, 5 months.

Beauty; covered by insurance.

Fire Thursday afternoon company the control of the co

months.

In Garland, March 2, Mrs. Susan J., wife of the late Horace Butters, aged 76 years.

In Hiram, Feb. 23, Mrs. Sarah, widow of the late Ira C. Smith, aged 86 years.

In Harrison, Feb. 23, Rev. Lyman Downs, and Fred Everett the second. Fire Thursday afternoon

A building occupied by Georg Perkins, formerly of Ellsworth, Me., aged 42 years.
In Litchfield, March 5, David S. Springer.
In Mt. Vernon, March 2, Mrs. Alice E. wife of Charles Whitten and daughter of Capt.
In Malden, Mass. Feb. 27, Mark G. Brooks, formerly of Augusta, Me.
In New Portland, Feb. 22, Mrs. Mary H. Campbell, aged 90 years.
In North Bridgton, Feb. 23, infant son of John and Cora (Backman) Griffeth, aged 1

Patter Locals.

even both engines got lively a day of covered with ice; no very serious dam

and other improvements made.

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The Congregational church in Dover voted unanimously, Sunday, to extend a call to Rev. Norman McKinnon. Mr. McKinnon was hired for a year and has already served eight months, giving excellent satisfaction. He will undoubted-

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Il Billousness, Indigestion, Headacht
A pleasant laxative. All Druggists



BADGER. & MANLEY, Publishers and

answer to

will be re

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The cre

age instea

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Vol. LXV.

Maine farmer. Extra car

Steam sheep-shearing plants are being these poor put in at the great shearing stations on hand pick the Western ranges. From one thou sure to sand to two hundred thousand sheep are tween no sheared at each of these stations.

The money made in farming all comes particular The money made in farming all comes from the thorough work done, and the best animals kept. The poor soil, indifferent work and inferior animals make no one any money. Here's a pointer for charlock ed out of a young farmer.

blossoms West Virginia Supreme Court has con- Thus the firmed the decisions of the lower courts if he goes of that State, sustaining the legality of That they the act which requires all oleo sold in neglect. that State to be colored pink. New before the Hampshire has such a law, also Minne- hand. sota, in both of which States the courts have sustained it.

The greatest trouble with the writer was quite in the labor problem on the farm, is not that good help cannot be found, but that it cannot be held when found. It takes find their but a few years to earn enough to buy a sufficient farm, when they go out and invest it grass pass and set up farming for themselves. The kets, for plan works well for the laborer, but is the State not what the employer wants. our cities

History tells us that in 1654 the State of Massachusetts being in great strait on the st of Massachusetts being in great strate for clothing, and, as the most likely way tending to a supply in that respect was in increasing the number of sheep, it was ordered by the general court that no than ewes or ewe lambs should be transported prices far out of the country to any foreign part or place under penalty of five pounds for every one so exported; a penalty of almost twenty-five dollars.

The rise of wool of late, and the better through of sheep outlook of the immediate future, tion of a has already started a boom in sheep the duced one country over. Sheep growers are likely making u to wish before a year passes that they had not so reduced their flocks. Those feed, and owners who have held to their flocks better on through the years of depression are like- "grassho ly to be the winners. It is refreshing to duced the speak of live stock of any kind on the pounds, a up grade. It is a long road that has no pounds a

Secretary Wilson, whom President will find McKinley has placed at the head of the measure Department of Agriculture, has come and inves from the farm through different stages feed in its of advancement, and all the time a close student of its interests. He comes from meal, as the great centre of the agricultural in-terests of the country, and from one of the leading agricultural States of the figures the Union. He has thus been in close take the p contact with the great problem of pro- hay is eas duction, and the greater problem of the may be re disposition and sale of the products the down the bounty of the soil has brought forth.
The farmers of the country accept him cause the as well qualified for the important place they will he has been selected to fill, and trust their confidence is not misplaced. His

work must show the rest. PREPARE THE SEEDS.

Now is the time to be looking after successful the seed for the spring sowing. It never is no room is best to let this important matter go tion, for till near the time when the seed is want- anywhere ed. Too often then everything connect- of success ed with it must be done hastily and farming a often imperfectly. Now is the time to farmer w remember that the carelessness and in- them if he difference of farmers in regard to the fort. In quality of the seed sown has filled the whose kn field with noxious weeds that are now an their prac abomination to the farm and a menace This spi to the owner. Had proper care been ex- business i rcised and forethought been given be- the work forehand, all this would have been pre- known to vented. The evil now must be endured, to grow a or much expense be incurred in eradi- select the cating what neglect and inattention al- in the way lows to get a foothold in the soil. are after, to Clover has been carelessly bought that of it, and was filled with plantain, dodder and but your wild carrot. Western oats have been liberal has used for seed without a thought or care, grass grot that were foul with charlock and wild cows give mustard. The result we all know. The lambs thr farmer has his carelessness and indiffer- and there ence written on the road-side and pro- should it claimed from his fields. Many farmers finding their farms farming.

weeds resolved last year to exercise call for, th more care over the quality of the differ- begin whe ent seeds purchased. Now is the time is no room to give attention to the matter. By earnest! taking the time for the purpose, grass and clover seed can be found that is clear from foul seed. Responsible A plot dealers intend to sell no other, and dis- yard woul onest cheats cannot sell any other if they don't Durchasers refu e to buy such. Any has been o farmer who tries can tell plantain from growing clover seed or carrot from timothy. By way, no attending to it now there is time to se- barrel set lect and to look elsewhere if necessary. is room for Oats and barley can with trifling soil prope

abor be secured absolutely clean of forated w wild mustard. Charlock closely resemberry plan bles the mustard when growing in the each aper grain, and is frequently mistaken for it. ering the ut each seed of the charlock is en- will be los cased in a section of the seed ball by it- plants do self alone, and this case or shell does need no w not easily break and shell out its seed in that can threshing. This case with its enclosed barrel is r seed is nearly the size of a small kernel large. Tr of grain, hence is not so easily screened get young

sults in c

Farmer

If a fari

work. A being thus filled with these damaging and follow

A BA